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WARREN, PA. MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941

GRIM BATTLE OF PHILIPPINES DEVELOPS MENACING PHASE

United States Submarines Sink Two Japanese Vessels

American - Filipino LIGHTNING Forces Hold Their JAB MADE Lines on the Island INNORWAY

Vatican City, Dec. 29-(Andi

today named Baron De Bournat.

the Vichy-appointed governor of

ernor was taken into custody by

coast last week.

general interest."

Free French leaders when they

Rome, Dec. 29-(Official broadcast recorded by .P)-Italian tor-

with aerial torpedoes on a heavy

British cruiser and two torpedo boats in the eastern Mediterranean

Berlin, Dec. 29-(Official broad-

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By the Associated Press

The fact that the communique

landing of Japanese parachute

troops near Medan, on the island

of Sumatra, led observers here to

believe the invaders had been un-

Japanese emiser afire off the is- motives.

land of Celebes.

Batavia, N. E. I., Dec. 29-(A)

Fy the Associated Press United States submarines have sunk two more Japanese vessels one a transport and the other a supply ship, in the Far East, the navy announced today as a new and possibly menacing phase developed Eight Enemy Ships Totaling in the grim battle of the Philippines.

The brief naval communique also acknowledged that a United States destroyer had suffered slight damage and minor casualties under enemy air attack but did not identify the vessel or give any other

Determined American and Filipino forces were reported in Manula to be holding their lines, even bettering them at one point, against steadily growing Japanese strength in northern Luzon but a war communique in Washington suggested that a deep American withdrawal was in prospect or already had been indertaken.

General MacAithur, it said, had shortened his lines and consolidated most of his troops in Pampanga province to face heavily augmented enemy infantry, cavalry and tank regiments "composed of veteran soldiers with modern equipment."

Although this meant a new line virtually mid-way between the Gulf ENTIRE GARRISON IS of Lingayen and Manila, it indicated an American stand in terrain long envisaged as a battlefield against invasion and the scene of repeated peacetime defense rehearsals.

The northern border of Pampanga is about 55 miles above Manila. The southern border is only 25 miles distant.

Time apparently was becoming a vital factor in the fierce battle sian blows on Germany from east of the Philippines as the Japanese, thus far unable to build up a and west underscored the vulnercrushing force despite their already overwhelming numbers, poured ability of the Nazis' exposed, farmen ashore and the United States gave the beleaguered islanders hope flung flanks today as Britain and that help was on the way. Elsewhere, the war bulletin said, there was "nothing to report."

It acknowledged that both sider had suffered heavy losses but declared that the island's defenders, "despite constant fighting against heavy odds, are in high spirits and are offering stubborn resistance." Although the Philippines re-

mained the focus of Japan's campaign in the Pacific, the enemy widened and intensified its offensive in the vast spaces of the Pa-

Japan | Agency to P-(Pope Pius today apparently is attempting to draw received in private audience Hararound Singapore, Britain's prime old Pittman, United States charge ping ports of the Reich itself. far eastern defense bastion, Jap- d'affaires at the Vatican, who preanese were said to have:

1. Put parachutists ashore near Pontiff. Medan, on the east coast of Dutch Island of Sumatra, flanking Malaya across the narrow Malacca strait;

2. Captured lpoh, the communications and tin mining center in St. Pierre and Miquelon, an officer! Perak, about 290 miles north of of the legion of honor. The gov-Singapore on the Malayan Penin-

3. Captured Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, on the British part of the island of Borneo. Ipoh is on the line of the direct

Japanese thrust toward Singacapture opened to the invaders "modern roads and methods of remaking for the army clothing toward Singapore."

Dutch forces, flying American- holm said today. built bombers, scored again in their ship-a-day schedule against the Japanese, announcing a direct hit on a large Japanese transport to A)—Further drastic reductions and the probable destruction of in railroad facilities throughout (Turn to Page Six)

HALT INVADERS during a raid on a naval formation, the Italian high command reported today. Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—BY AXIS U-BOATS "Its second crucifixion," says Sen-

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Manila, Dec. 29-(A')-"Suicide squads" of young Filipino soldiers were credited today with halting were credited today with halting the first rush of the Japanese advance in northern Luzon and helping to drive back the invaders in at least one sector. But U.S. army headquarters at the same time warned of a fresh threat in the south, where they said the Japanese were landing reinforce-

Army advices otherwise were meager, simply reporting "no ma- N. E. I. army air force have scorterial change" in the north or cd a direct hit on a large Japan-An officer returned from ese transport and shot down the northern front said the Japan- "probably" two Japanese fighter ese appeared to be falling back planes in an attack on Miri. Sarafrom Tayug. 100 miles north of wak, a communique released by Manila and 20 miles inland from Aneta, N. E. I. news agency, re-Lingayen gulf, and a Manila bul- ; ported today. letin reported back from the same sector told of the work of the "sui- made no reference to yesterday's cide squads."

(Bert Silen, NBC reporter in Manila, said eventhesses returning from the front, reported the Japanese "in full retreat" in the province of Pangasisnan, just hold on Indies territory. south of Lingayen gulf, with four towns recaptured out of the six New York by NBC, quoted a Ba-

The young Filipinos, he said, a misunderstanding from the Jap- Churchillian countenance. He was last week. had fought off the Japanese for at anese air raid on this town.") least 48 hours beginning Christ- Today's communique did, howmas morning, thus enabling the ever, raise the toll of a simultan- driss to the Canadian people to- to the Canadian parliament is be- ately intruding on the KCEI way army command to reorganize the eous Japanese air attack on the morrow. main body of the defense forces Medan airport. and, redispose them in more favor-

able terrain. (Turn to Page Sux)

15,650 Tons, Oil Tanks. Ammunition Stocks and Quisling-Owned Industrial Plant Destroyed During British Raid On Island 100 Miles North of Bergen

REPORTED CAPTURED

By the Associated Press Simultaneous British and Rus-Russia announced a new agreement aimed at "the utter defeat of Hitlerite Germany."

From the east, the Russians kept up their remorscless pressure, shoving the receding German line still farther back from the environs of

At the same time, on the west, the British uncorked a surprise stab on the German-held Atlantic coast of Norway and again sent their warplanes fanning over German territory from the coast" of Franco to the great ship-

Chief targets of the RAF were the ports of Emden and Wilhelmssented New Year greeting to the haven and the industrial areas of the Rhineland where, with the help of good weather, a communique Vichy, Unoccupied France, Dec. 29-(A)-Chief of State Petain

said, heavy attacks were made. The announcement of the Allies agreement came from London and from Moscow where, it was disclosed. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has been in consul- A tation with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

seized the island off Newfoundland On the Russian war front the Red army troops were reported to l have shattered a division of Ger-London, Dec. 29-(A)-A vast mac fledglings of 17 and 18 years tersely today how less than 400 pore and Tokyo declared that its army of tailors and dressmakers is of age on the Kalinin front; ripped working day and night in Germany through the German lines south of aloft, held off numerically super-Moscow to Likhvin, 50 miles west for Japanese for 14 days, bagging transportation for a power drive surrendered by the German people, of Tula, and Belev, 50 miles south- 12 aircraft and five ships before a Reuters dispatch from Stockeast of Kaluga, menacing the Ger- being overpowered. mant retreat to Smolensk: and

> Rome, Dec. 29-(Andi Agency to the west. Reports reached Moscow of the greater effect in view of recapture by the Russians of more Italy were ordered today to meet than 450 towns and villages. "unavoidable exigencies of the While the Russians ground the Germans back on the east, the

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of Tula in a drive on Orel, 40 miles

pedo-carrying planes scored hits MEMORY OF WILSON IS

ator Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa), "had Woodrow Wilson's aspirations not been rejected by his people in the most solemn hour of

Speaking over a nation-wide broadcast on the 85th anniversary of Wilson's birth, Guffey said yesterday that Wilson failed in his Manini of the Matson Navigation peace aims "because the American Company and the 7,000 ton Prusa people were deceived by propagan- of the Lykes Brothers Lines. da of misrepresentation as un- Two lifeboats, one containing 12 scrupulous and covetous as that survivors of the Manini's crew of of Goebbels...and he failed be 33 and the other 13 survivors of

Canadians on his history-making

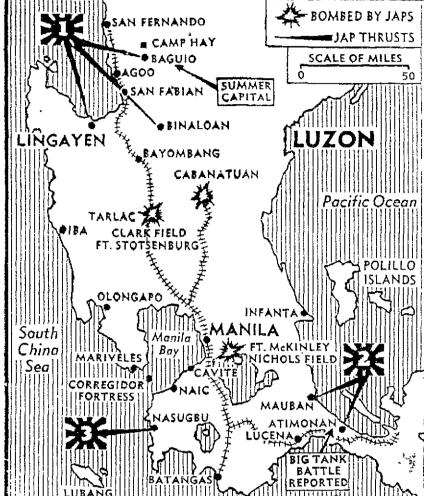
A meeting with the Cadadian

gripping the mevitable eigar.

their first attempt to win a foot- an enthusiastic welcome from ister today.

(BBC, in a broadcast heard in visit to North America.

¹aps Intensify Thrusts at Manila



Multiple Japanese landings on Luzon gained the enemy some headway against American forces, but also cost Nippon a heavy toll of casualties. Major battles were in the Lingayen sector (1), where Baguio was reported near capture, and around Atimonan (2). Another Jap landing was reported at Nasugbu (3).

Dispatches Give Graphic Picture Of Do-or-Die Defense Of Wake Island plans for prosecuting the war, the statement said, but they also have

Probably No Military Force Ever Fought Against Greater Odds Than Marines, Navy Report De-

GRIPPING STRUGGLE

Honolulu, Dec. 29—(A)—Dispatches sent while death rained from sky and sea on virtually shelterless Wake Island sketched marines, with only four planes "Probably no military force in

captured Novosil, 100 miles south American history, not even the defenders of the Alamo, ever fough: against greater odds nor (Turn to Page Six)

American freighters were sunk in the Pacific by Axis submarine torpedoes the night of Dec. 17 with a toll of nine dead and 33 missing. The vessels were the 6,000 ton

cause some men, in pursuit of of- the Prusa's crew of 34, were pickfice only, and to satisfy a partisan ed up Saturday after nine perilous -American-built bombers of the malice, were ready to gamble on days adrift in the small boats. The L. L. army air force have score the crucifixion of mankind." (Turn to Page Six)

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Churchill on History-Making Visit

To Ottawa Given Řoyal Wělcome

American History MAY BE RELIEVED

BY BAN ON TIRES duction in Nation's Civilian Gasoline Consumpt-

As Result of Restrictions RATIONING POSSIBLE

ion Considered Likely

35 per cent reduction in the na- miles northwest of the capital. tion's 1942 civilian gasoline consumption was considered likely today by government petroleum experts because of new restrictions making it impossible for the ordinary motorist to obtain new REDISTRICTING tires or tubes for his car.

The effect of these regulations, these officials believed, would be to make motorists use their cars The effect of these regulations. ess to conserve their tires for necessary motoring and emergencies. Gasoline consumption accordingly would be sharply

The same quarters considered that the rubber conservation pro-Honolulu, Dec. 29-(P)-Two gram might delay the need of (Turn to Page Six)

San Francisco, Dec. 29-(.P)-The navy, disclosing that Japanese broke in upon an American shortwave broadcast to the Philippines with false reports of a bombing attack on San Francisco, asked radio listeners today to be watchful for such chemy activi-

An announcement by the navy said listeners in Manila were astonished Sunday morning when the regular broadcast from San Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29-(A)-, cabinet's war committee, lunch Francisco's station KGEI was in-Prime Minister Winston Churchill with the cabinet, a press confer- terrupted by announcements that reached Ottawa by special train ence and a government house din- Japanese planes had bombed San able to make much headway in from Washington today to receive gram arranged for the prime min-city in flames. ner and reception formed the pro- Fransicco, leaving much of the

Naval intelligence officers at Tomorrow he will address a Manila reported that KGEI's regthey had occupied. In the south, Silen said, the defenders' lines "are the manufacture of the analysis of the central star about 18 menes long and filled in the specific and filled in the specific and in excellent condition, expected a Japanese parachute landing on rang through the station area at in importance with his speech be- 'flash' giving details of the 'San Medan on Sumatra are based on the first glimpse of the familiar fore the United States congress Francisco disaster.'

'The interference,' said the ing arranged for Tuesday after-length."

Netherlands forces also set a steam from nearby puffing loco- MBS networks. The time is an quiet night during the period it mand of the German army. nounced as 1:45 p. m., (EST), or was reported to have been attack-

Soviet Russia and Great Britain in Full Accord on Conduct of War Through Momentous Negotiations Between Stalin and British Foreign Secretary the Past Two Weeks

IMMEDIATE TASK IS DEFEAT OF GERMANY

Moscow, Dec. 29.—(A)—Soviet Russia and Great Britain were in full accord today on conduct of the war through momentous Moscow negotiations between Premier Stalm and British Foreign Secretary Eden paralleling the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings in Washington.

Their agreement was announced simultaneously in London and Moscow last night following conferences which have taken place during the last half of this month in the Kremlin with the United States kept closely informed,

Not only have the London and Moscow governments agreed upon plans for prosecuting the war, the, already initiated discussions on But the immediate task, it em-

phasized, is the defeat of Germany, The Stalin-Eden conversations were regarded here as a counterpart of the just concluded Washington talks between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and also of the historic Atlantic charter meeting of the American and British leaders. The United States interest in the

American charge d'affaires at Harco yesterday. ernment informed.

Sir Reader Bullard, minister to found until late last night. Iran also were present.

Washington, Dec. 29--(A')-A front, visiting the Klin area, 50 were identified only by their cap with Dr. Alexander Loudon, The (Turn to Page Six)

Harrisburg, Dec. 29-(T)- MRS. ROOSEVELT PAYS came to the capitol to present its proposal for a solution to Gover-Allegheny county Democrats

bolted against elimination of one of their representatives and in- Mrs. Eleanor Rooseveit. structed Assemblyman William L. islature is called to act on reap- DuPont portionment and defense subjects. Mercdith Meyers, meanwhile, de- and his mother at Lying-In Hos-

Britain's New Far East Chief

Lt.-Gen. Sir Henry Pownall is on the job at Singapore as British Far East commander replacing Sir Robert Brooke-Pop-

Rescue Squads Work For the president's message to the Fihpinos, the navy issued a state-Bringing to Surface the sively engaged against the Japs. "The fleet is not idle," the navy Mangled Bodies

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 29-(A)-Eight coal miners lost their lives Moscow deliberations was stressed in a gas explosion in the Peabody by the fact that Walter Thurston, Company's Mine No. 47 at nearby

flew to Moscow to keep his gov- ed for 17 hours beore bringing to measurements. - the surface the last of the charred Chinese Generalissimo Chiang and mangled bodies of the victims, whether Mr. Roosevelt's use of the Kai-Shek was understood to have Seven were recovered about twelve, word "redeem" indicated that the had a representative at the Krem- hours after the blast, which oc- chief executive felt that the islin talks and it was reported that curred at 3:30 a, m., while the lands might be lost temporarily, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Huggesen, eighth, Harold Holden, 30, an ex- Early replied, "I shouldn't think British ambassador to Turkey, and animer, of Harrisburg, was not so, no."

Eden spent a day at the Moscow for the burial of the miners, who making separate appointments numbers because of the condition Netherlands minister, and Admi-Meanwhile on the mulitary front of their bodies, state mine and ral Ernest J. King. commander in company officials investigated to determine the cause of the explo-

> Meantime, the only survivors— two shot firers--Frank Dietz, 56. Harco, and Claude M. Phelps, 45. Galatia, recovered slowly in a Harrisburg hospital from shock and black damp.

Dietz and Phelps were working in a room near the shaft. After the blast shocked and feeling bad air, they put out lights and siid (Turn to Page Six)

apportionment developed today as A VISIT TO GRANDSON ing six socialites from a fashion-

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (.F)-The conversation went like this ened holiday gaiety along Philawhen two Roosevelt's met for the delphia's main line today and shot "My, my, isn't he strong?"--

"Gurgle, gurgle" -the week-old Shaffer to oppose any such plan son of Ensign Franklin D. Roose- er. 30, of Ardmore, attached to the when a special session of the leg- veit, Jr., and the former Ethel 166th Field Artillery at Fort Shel-

Democratic, State Chairman day to see her 11th grandchild clared he had examined the legis- pital. Both mother and son, she RIVERFRONT BOMBS sa d. are "doing just line."

At Almost Same Time Short Wave Radio Broadcasts Personal Pledge of Assistance to Island From United States Naval Secretary Reveals Intensive Campaign Will Result In Positive Assistance

VICTORY BY THE NEW YEAR, TOKYO PREDICTS

Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)— President Roosevelt pledged to the war-scourged people of the Philippines today that "their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protect-

"The entire resources, in men and material of the United States stand behind that pledge," the

president said. At almost the same time that the short wave radio broadcast Seventeen Hours Before ment saying the fleet was inten-

Last of the Charred and said. "The United States navy is following an intensive and wellplanned campaign against the Japanese forces which will result in UNDETERMINED positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine Islands.

In connection with the president's message, Stephon Early, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, commented that it might take time for ample aid to reach the Philippines on account of the long distances involved and remarked that Thirty-Five Per Cent Re- Kuibyshev, the auxiliary capital, State mine rescue squads work- times are synonymous with time

In response to a question as to

The president arranged a rela-As relatives made plans today tively light schedule for the day, (Turn to Page Eleven)

Crash of a station wagon carryable wedding, killing two and seriously injuring the others, damp-Pennsylvania's accidental death toll for the Christmas-New Year's week near 60.

Lieut, Elgar Felton Rulon-Millby, Miss. and Francis Ellis The first lady flew here yester- Knowles, 33, of Philadelphia, were (Turn to Page Eleven)

ARE NOT DANGEROUS

Philadelphia, Dec. 29— (\mathcal{X}) — Five powder-filled cylinders which officials at first declared were incendiary bombs, discovered on the city police dock and creating a sabotage scare along the defenseimportant Delaware river front, kind of flares used by fishermen." "They were not dangerous," he

tion explained that they feared a With black powder attached to a nor said Rumanian and Hungar- near that Bulgaria had violated hind a pile of old fish nets on the dock at the foot of Race street, in navy, "obviously once from a German wounded from eastern. All non-diplomatic American re- the shadow of the Philadelphia-

Army and navy intelligence ofsumably to serve as hostages for police patrols were ordered to sprawling waterfront.

Deepening Gloom Settling on Nazi-Dominated Europe, Earle Declares Istanbul, Dec. 27- (Delayed) - n.vsteriously out of Sofia after were described by Detective Capt) George H. Earle III, who Bugama's declaration of war up tam Joseph Kearns today as "the (.1') George H. Earle III, who Bulgama's declaration of war uphas been United States minister to on the United States. joint meeting of the Canadian sen- ular early morning was eastern Bulgaria, arrived today from Sofia them at the last minute to httle-

gation staff aft being bustled, States.

The former Pennsylvania gover- Russian bombing to make it ap- fuse, were found yesterday beian hospitals were choked with deplomatic protection, they said, Broadcast of Churchill's address powerful Japanese station delibers front hospital trains and asserted scents in Bulgaria about 20 - Camden, N. J., bridge.

that German people and soldiers were compelled by Naza-controlled abke were sickened by Adolf Hit- Bulgarian police to remain be- ficers and FBI agents were called His ruddy face was wreathed in noon by the CBS. NBC-Blue and Actually San Francisco spent a ler's assumption of personal com- hind, the staff members said, pre- into the investigation, and special Earle arrived with his entire le Germans living in the United search every pier along the



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spending the nebriage with her Titus, parents Mr. and Mrs. Axel W. And Robert Conquer who is employ-derson. Mr. and Mrs. Menneth ed in defense work in Baltimore

illen Bergiern et Linden, N. J., Vr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer.

Mr. and Miss. John Dickinson time of the Japanese attack.

Florence Carlson of Jamestown, College, East St. Louis, Ill., were

N. Y., spent the Caristmas holi- guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Glowa and has a large number of friends and

ing the holidays at the home of ing. She was a sister of the late

days visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. Harold Stover, Monday,

di Glean and spent Christmas with his parents.

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Henson at Warren.

land and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alenander of Bradding spent Christmas and Str. and Mrs. dullers of Bradding spent Christmas and Str. and Mrs. dullers of Mrs. and Mrs. Alling of Detroit: Mrs. Mrs. James A. Condain.

Mrs. James A. Condain.

And W. Anderson.

Mrs. James A. Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clibert Carlson of Butler, spent Christmas as the children of Bradford and Mr. and John Preston visited at the guests of their parents. Mr. and children of Bradford and Mr. and home of Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. Myroa Alling.

Ottom 1. 1. Spent the Christmas Mr. John Preston stayed for sevholidays visiting at the home of card down.

holidays visiting at the home of eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Con.

Mrs. Dweight Briggs. Mr. and burghter burght spent the Christmas holithey will spend the winter months.

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son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughter of Erie spent Christmas day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lantz.

Mrs. John Draty and children work in Dayton and will soon be a heart attack, were Christmas day visitors at the transferred to some destination. She is survive mas visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wee Draty for more urgent work of this kind, drew and Jame to bome of Mr. and Mrs. Wee Draty.

were Caralles was tag assessed for more agent work of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Was Draty Mr. and Mrs. Lyie have received mother Mrs. Hannah Benson of at Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter of Jamestown were Ludlow visitors Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson a letter from their oldest son, spent Christmas Day visiting at James, who has been in the U.S. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Navy for the past nine years and Hanson at Wall was stored.

Marie Nelson of Port Allegany.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist of Jr., of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss The Loyalty class of the Meth-Kane, Robert Nelson and Reynold Christine Dichards of Ridgway odist Sunday school held its an-Nelson of Eric spent Christmas at spent the holidays visiting at the nual Christmas party in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank home of Mrs. John Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. It. E. Wenstran children. Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Kill- pils in high school or older.

spent the holidays vesting at the meyer and son William, Margaret home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Edgar Carlson of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandberg and

son Neil of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Gust Carlson, spent Christmas visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Kenne spent Christmas visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. horg and sons of Erre spent the Herring were brought here for in-Christmas holidays visiting at the terment Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Dean Johnson student at Alle- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herring has lived in Barnes at gany College, Meadville spent the Aaron Alfson. Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas son Mitro of Endicott are spend- relatives who will mourn her pass-

Dorothy Mac Anderson returned her sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. R. and John Tituz. to Amsterdam, N. Y., Sunday to Lisik. resume her training as nurse at

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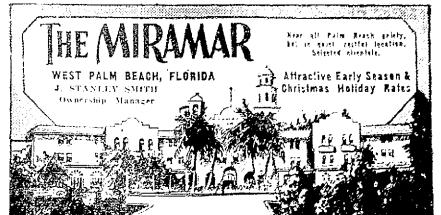
different intervals in her life and

was stationtd in Hawaii at the

church basement Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. H. Pittock, James Pit-

CALL 2130 TEMPLETON Funeral Home Cor. Madison & Prospect St.



ERIE MUSICIAN AND HOTEL MAN CALLED TO ALLIANCE Miss Elizabeth Wells, Water street, was called to Alliance, Ohio, Thursday due to the serious illness of her brother, Joseph Wells

John F. Knoll, proprietor of the nationally-known Knoll's Hotel at Struthers Hose Company will be Harborcreek and synonymous with held Tuesday evening at eight Erie music at its best until his re-tirement as a professional bands-tirement as a professional bands-tion, Pennsylvania avenue, west. died at 6 p. m. Saturday at his home after three weeks illness.

The son of Anthony Knoll, German immigrant, and Erie's first bandmaster. John was born in that city, one of ten children, all tal-

ented musically.

From boyhood he gained a reputation as a cornetist, playing theatre and summer engagements in Pittsburgh, Atlantic City, Jacksonville, Saratoga Springs; con-ducting orchestras in the old Park street, who submitted to an oper-ducting orchestras in the old Park street, who submitted to an oper-ducting orchestras in the old Park street, who submitted to an operand Majestic theatres in Eric pital a week ago Saturday, has achieving fame with the famous recovered sufficiently and now is John Phillip Sousa and Ringling permitted visitors, friends will be Bros. bands: one of the organizers glad to know. and teachers of the Eric Moose Band. He also conducted a studio FATAL ACCIDENT instructing in all band instruments.

lar business in Girard.

Laura B. Shreve Knoll. native of streets and highways were glazed Union City, whom he married 25 with ice. years ago: two sisters, Miss Ida Knoll and Mrs. Rose Schaal, both San Diego, Calif. An only son out twice this morning, the first Kenneth J. Knoll, of Warren, pre-time at 10:20 to extinguish a ceded him in death.

Hospital in Eric for treatment of a fractured left shoulder, sustained last Thursday night when a car operated by her husband, Ralph Lindgren, figured in an accident at Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Lindgren has lacerations over at 6:30 o'clock from injuries rethe right eye and under the left ceived in an unknown manner last eye and bruises about the body, week. Moravek was found in an

Margaret Kelwaski, 17, of James, brought to the hospital here. town, who sustained a large forehead bruise. She was treated at an autopsy which was performed Jamestown hospital.

According to reports, the accient occurred when Lindgren, driving west on Eighth street in tained a fractured skull. Jamestown, failed to observe a stop sign at Washington street. town, struck Lindgren's car and were received. continued across the street, striking the Strandburg Market and breaking a large window.

and Phra Lyle, of Dayton, O., are MRS, ELIZABETH ADDLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson guests this week of their parents. and Mrs. Oscar Carles. St Eurald Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson guests this week of their parents.

Spent the heidage visiting at the and Betty Lou of Jamestown, N. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle, Phra died at her home in Oil City at Y., spent Caristnas visiting at the Lyle has been engaged in defense 1:30 a.m. Saturday, the result of the control of the contr

She is survived by two sons, Andrew and James Kirk, at home; two brothers. John G. Kellerman, of Youngsville, and Ellsworth Kellerman, of New Kensington; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda Yetter, of New Kensington.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Crawford Funeral Home in Oil City, Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery at

ERNEST LEROY FERRY Ernest LeRoy Ferry, five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferry, 1620 Pennsylvania avenue, burgh and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. took and intant. Richard Trout-east, passed away at the Warren Mr. and Mrs. Legislat Carlson of Holiman Jr., of Bullalo, N. Y. man, of Kane, and Fred Pittock. General Hospital Saturday after-Jamestown were visitors in Lud-Doris Carlson of Bradford and Jr., who is a student at Park Air noon. Interment will be made at Guilfoyle tomorrow,

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TIMES TOPICS

STRUTHERS HOSE
The regular meeting of the

ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE Robert Landers, son of Mrs.

Flossie Landers of North Warren, who recently enlisted in the United States Air Force, is leaving to-day for Biloxi, Miss., where he will start his training.

MAY HAVE VISITORS
Curtis Sasserson, 114 Grant street, who submitted to an oper-

Camillo Presogna, 67, of Erie, died last night in an Eric hospi-Mr. Knoll opened the Knoll tal of injuries received Christmas Eve when he was struck by an automobile. He was the city's 23rd when he leased it and ran a similar business in Girard. Surviving him are his wife around Erie over the weekend as

of Erie, and a brother Martin. The fire department was called chimney fire at the home of Felix Funeral services will be held on Graziano, Spring street, and the Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the second to put out an attic blaze Schaal Funeral Home in Eric in a house near the White House Inn, Conewango avenue extension, which is owned by Denny DiPierro and occupied by Larry Lundberg. On Saturday evening the department was called to the Seneca plant of the United Refining Company by a flash back of valves at a still.

AT JAMESTOWN HEAD INJURIES Mrs. Victoria Lindgren, 20, of ARE FATAL TO

Paul Moravek, 60, of North Warren, passed away at the War-Besides the fractured shoulder. ren General Hospital this morning Her husband escaped with minor unconscious condition in a barn at the Warren State Hospital early he accident was Wednesday morning and was

> Coroner Ed C. Lowrey ordered this morning. Although the full report of the autopsy has not been revealed it was definitely established that Moravek had sus-

Deputy Sheriff L. E. State Motor Policeman K. W. which was obscured by a parked Leeper and the coroner are concar. The second vehicle driven tinning their investigation in an by Carl H. Swanson, Jr., of James- effort to learn how his injuries

and came to this country in 1913. He had been a farmer in Conewango township since 1922, Surviving are two brothers John Moravek. of Warren, and Joe Moravek, of Czechoslovakia, His wife. Susama

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the face resting on the hands, indicated that Mr. Hays probably ville. was taken ill while in the kitchen and collapsed before he could; reach a bedroom A heart ailment

back yard of his home chopping earth from the sun for months wood shortly before noon Satur-Warren It is believed that death fails to pass his eye tests

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MAN IS FOUND Crawford county, in 1872, but had lived in North Warren for nearly fifty years. He was employed at the Warren State Hospital, where in later years, until his retilement, HOME in later years, until his retirement, he had charge of the store oom. A ago, since which time he had re-

He is survived by a daughter. Alice Smith, both of Erre

He was a member of the First Babtist church and an honorary member of the board of deacons of the attending as representating the lights of an approaching car, his that church.

A physician who was called in- which time services in his memory; sentatives of the county branch Interment will be made at Town of the Warren borough schools

SUMMERLESS YEAR

was given as the cause of death summer" 1816 was coo b The coroner was informed that ion of the volcano Tomes

Maryland College of Education keynotes the meeting Tuesday with an address on "America Must Be Strong—And Smart, Too, If
Possible" Lt Col George R
Hutchinson, of Tuxton, Md recently engaged in ferrying bombers to England speaks the next day on "It Can Happen Here."

Warren borough and county ed-Mrs. Anna PPratt, and two grand- ucators are among those from the curred early Saturday morning in Navy must be in a position where children, of Mercer; a brother entire state attending the annual Corry, A car owned by Cleo Haelin into cannot be overrused by cvconvention of the Pennsylvania Haehn, both of Grand Valley, was the idea for a civilian war industry State Education Association, being diven east on Main street czai which opened today in Harrisburg, when the operator was blinded by

tives of the Warien bolough P S Friends may call at the home E A pranch are James Springer in North Warren until eleven o'clock tomorrow morning, at and Miss Guinevere Knapp. Repreformed Coroner Lowrey that death will be held with Rev James A are D. J Howard, of Sheffield, apparently occurred Saturday af- Davidson officiating Further serternoon tries will be held from the Arnold and Clair Cowles, of Lottsville The position of the body, which Funeral Home in Townville to- Also attending the sessions are was lying prone on the floor with morrow afternoon at 3 30 o'clock John G Rossman, superintendent and H L Blair, county school superintendent

In opening the convention to-Known as "the year without a day President Dr Levi Gilbert tummer" 1816 was coo h a told the delegates that the war was preceded by a violent erupt- means the revamping of school curricula, putting into practice Mr Hays had been seen in the Java dust of which shielded the courses applying to defense of the

The annual program of the asday, and about two o'clock he vis-ited the business section of North didates for the Naval Academy erica Must Be Strong" Dean Harold Benjamin, of the University of

Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four)

tion Plan of 1939, drawn up by the Army as a good scheme of organization but said that the plan and its execution had become sep-Three cars were damaged but no drated I ny setup the underone was hurt in a clash which ocsecretary declared, the Army and

Harrison admitting the need of automobile first crashing into a co-ordination then turned around parked car. owned by Chifford to say that the co-ordination Carroll, and hitting the approache is lould come under the Army. ing machine reported to have Knudsen provided the commitbeen driven by George Drobneck ice with one of its biggest sur-

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 33

Miss Olive's "Crush"

CORRY ACCIDENT

now you speak of it. I thought he drivers watch the road,

"That who?" Asey stared at

"Ferdinand"

"Who in time was he?" "He was the photographer inwell, it would be Quisset now, but to people, but last week she an in those days it was Pochet. Just I were both sitting out on the think, it never occurred to me lawn just after Bram had left when Ann showed me this, but it with Horace, and I said wasn't is one of Ferdinand's pictures? Those jardinieres of grass, and d'you know what? She unbent! that spiked iron railing are in every family picture for miles "The road," Asey said, "Don't around. Ferdinand must have get so worked up that you fortaken pictures of half the Cape get the road, now And what amazes me," Mrs "I'm sorry! But

"Looky here," Asey said, "Ann

at all, except this cousin on her up then"

"In short where do you think mother's side who died. And I'm Miss Olive went tonight? in New York state She lives in New York now. Of course, Cape Codders spread out, but people always know if they do come

from people" Mrs Thorne said "I suppose he gave them back it maybe it couldn't be some-afterwards—is this important, this picture? Is it a clew?"

went to see Bram Reid!"

honestly, "if it's > clew, or just a dryly. sort of puzzle If this feller with "No, indeed! Only, because she "No, indeed! Only, because she raft of ministers at home in al- as it began to when she left!" bums. On the other hand, it's sort of an odd coincidence to have slowly, "why your guess as to this picture turnin' up here now, what Miss Olive done ain't as

her work But she's seemed kind name." of excited these last couple of days," Mrs. Thorne said. "I told those troopers so. And I told them that she hadn't any fights or quarrels with anyone nor any the White Horse Carll." or quarrels with anyone, nor any enemy in the world. She was a nice girl! As nice a girl—"

"Uh,huh. Mrs Hingham," Asey der, now! I wonder if—golly, I'm said hurriedly before Mrs Thorne

but if you remember anythin to be?" about this picture, like who Old to be?"

about this picture, like who Old to be?"

"I think so Shall we go there?"

"I think so Shall we go there?" trive to let me know'

"Angle Harris's mother could probably tell you She's ninety-simply ought to float!"
five," Mrs. Thorne said, "and re-She floated at such a pace that

Mrs. Clutterfield Thinks

HE returned to the roadster, where Mrs Clutterfield greet—White Horse See the lights?"

ed him with an arch salute
"Where to, sir?" she asked an' ask. Never any harm in

brightly.

Asey frowned "I'm torn," he said. "I got this yen to tear a ninety-five-year-old woman out the stepped out of the car, but quarter to two? An' at the same hurt voice as he closed the door. time I want to see this Bram, time I want to see this Bram "You don't trust me, Mr Reid, an' I want to see Horace. Mayo!" Huh, I guess I better see him "No, ma'am," Asey said "Not first. Back to the Inn, please. Tell on a sixlane highway! I probably me, you happen to know Horace's won't be two shakes in here—"last name?"

that Horace might possess a last Mayo?" name "Why. Hingham, of course",

"Neither can anyone else," Asey field, I wish you'd explain somesaid. "What's Horace like, that thin to me Why is it that each people remember only half of additional thing I find out, that

him?"

"Why, you saw him," Mrs clutterfield said "He must have passed by you when you went into the Theater to see Mrs modded her head enthusiastically modded her head enthusiastically modded her head enthusiastically the way I feel model. a blazer-

That fellow! If I was drivin' she shey said, "we'd be strugglin' in "I

"He was ticity so last month He s a nice boy, but always so together, an tired looking, and always wanting a quarter from someone to

Every single Coat in Wards stock buy eigarettes with. He often porrows money from Alfred-ready, I've often thought that if THERE'S writing on the back Mrs Hingham were as fond of Horace as she seems, she should of the picture," Mrs Thorne really make him a small allowsaid "See, it says, 'Henry with ance. Just so he would have a Lucky and Juanita' It is peculiar, little pocket money. Mr. Mayo"

"Uh-huh" Asey said. "Good

looked like a minister, but I 'MI Mayo," Mrs. Clutterfield never connected him with that spoke to the windshield wiper, exhibition. He must have been a of course I can't ever solve those liftle daily mystery cartoons but, most unusual man, that Ferdidyou know, a little bird has just dyou know, a little bird has just told me where Miss Olive went! "Where"

"You know," Mrs Clutterfield said coyly, "I think Miss Olive has a crush on Bram Reid! I do I mean it! She doesn't often talk he still marvelous looking And Actually-'

"I'm sorry! But she confessed Thorne added, "isn't just the way she'd seen everyone of Bram his pictures kept—they never Reid's pictures, and some of them faded out white, like some-but four or five times! I gathered she the way people kept his pictures was dying to meet him and talk I suppose that's why, though
They kept, and so people kept
them."

"Looky here," Asey said, "Ann when Freeddy said tonight—she Joyce wasn't a Cape Codder. was was talking to that police heushe? Was her folks Cape Cod-ders?" tenant and giving him a descrip-tion of what Miss Olive was "Her folks are dead," Mrs wearing this afternoon-when she Thorne said. "She's an orphan, said Miss Olive wore a gray hat I don't think she has any family with a feather, I almost spoke

TO the White Horse Grill You I see, while we were talking from the Cape—are you going to about Bram Reid, she and I, I take that picture with you?"

"Uh-huh I wonder," Asey said, to see him, she had only to go to suggested that if she ever wanted "Un-huh I wonder," Asey said, to see him, she had only to go to "where are those pictures now the White Horse Grill. Horace that Mr Philpotts had in his ex- told me Bram Reid always has dinner there. Now, Mr. Mayo, I hibition?" dinner there. Now, Mr. Mayo, I "Why, he just borrowed them can't even do those little mystery artoons, but I've been wondering

went to see Bram Reid!"
"You suggestin' she eloped with "I don't know," Asey told her honestly, "if it's r clew, or just a him after dinner?" Asey inquired

ister, then most likely this picture don't mean much You know, whenever ministers left a church, they used to give everybody a clutterfield pointed out, "wear a picture of themselves we got a new hat if it looks as stormy out "I don't know," Asey said

considerin'! Huh. Did the girl good as mine, or anybody else's. mention any new play she wanted to be in?"

White Horse place? I don't seem "No, she didn't say much about to remember anythin' of that

had a chance to launch into any Inn, but if Jennie an' I seen the recital of Ann's sterling virtues, real Miss Olive, that's the way "she told me as much just a little She was headin' from the four corwhile ago. I'm goin' along now, ners. I wonder if the place's open

I'm dying," Mrs Clutterfield said, "to try the new highway! We just

members everything Particularly about ministers She told Mr Philpotts lots of things"

"Thanks," Asey said "I think I'll look into her tomorrow."

Mrs. Clutterfield Thinks

She hoated at such a pace that Asey cautioned her gently.

"The cops don't often stop this car, but—uh—it's still foggy. Ease her off a bit"

"To think," Mrs Clutterfield said, "that Alfred always considered."

ered forty-five going fast! Mr Mayo, they're still open at the

of her bed at—what time is it, she commented on the fact in a

But a half hour passed before "His last name?" Like everyone else, Mrs Clutterfield seemed dumfounded at the suggestion "Whatever's the matter. Mr Whatever's the matter, Mr Mrs Clutterfield said "You look just the way I feel Oh, no, it couldn't be Hingham, or could it? Isn't that strange, I can't remember!"

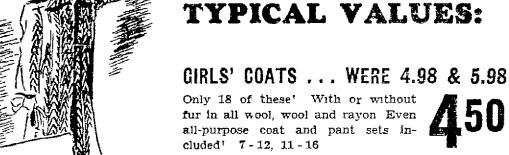
Arms. Arms. You look just the way I leef when I try to solve the daily mystery cartoon. Was she there?"

"Uh-huh, she was Mrs Clutter—"

"That's exactly the way I fee" "What" Shorts an' a blazer? about the daily mystery cartoon! . She went to see Bram Reid didn t "Uh-huh Horace was waitin

a ditch this instant! You mean, for her. They talked together a minute an' then sat down Horace couldn't have been more than got up an' made a phone cal' Wille he vas por in Bram Rec come The three of 'em had dinne.

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Mrs. Howard Cross and children Anderson and son of Olean and spent Christmas with his parents. and Bonnalyn Connelly of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alex- and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson ander of Bradford spent Christmas and sons of Kane spent Christmas Alling and the boys, of Ludlow, visiting at the home of Mr. and Day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alling and the boys, or budiow, visiting at the home of Mr. and Day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling. Mrs. James A. Connelly.

children of Bradford and Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. Myron Alling recs and children of Preston of Eric over Christmas. In company with their daughter, Olean, J. Y., spent the Christmas Mr. John Preston stayed for sev-Mrs. E. Kent Kane, and children, holidays visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox.

Mrs. Dwight Briggs. Mr. and burgh spent the Christmas holi- they will spend the winter months. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughter of Eric spent Christ- were Christmas day visitors at the mas visiting at the name of her

mother Mrs. Hannah Benson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter of Jamestown were Lud-

low visitors Christmas Day. Marie Nelson of Port Allegany. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist of Jr., of Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank home of Mrs. John Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kill- pils in high school or older. spent the holidays visiting at the meyer and son William, Margaret home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Edgar Carlson of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson of Jamestown were visitors in Lud-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandberg and days visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. Harold Stover, Monday. son Neil of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Gust Carison. spent Christmas visiting at the

gany College, Meadville spent the Aaron Alfson. Christmas holidays at the home of

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Robert Conquer who is employ-

Frank Alling, of Detroit; Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Carlson and daughter days visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and Phra Lyle, of Dayton, O., are Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson guests this week of their parents. spent the holidays visiting at the and Betty Lou of Jamestown, N. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle. Phra home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carl. Y., spent Christmas visiting at the Lyle has been engaged in defense 1:30 a. m. Saturday, the result of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lantz, work in Dayton and will soon be a heart attack Mrs. John Draty and children transferred to some destination home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Draty Mr. and Mrs. Lyle have received a letter from their oldest son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson

spent Christmas Day visiting at James, who has been in the U. S. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Navy for the past nine years and was stationtd in Hawaii at the Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson time of the Japanese attack. The Loyalty class of the Methspent the holidays visiting at the nual Christmas party in the Russell, church basement Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder and The members of this class are pu-

Mrs. F. H. Pittock, James Pitburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tock and infant, Richard Trout-Holiman Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., man, of Kane, and Fred Pittock. General Hospital Saturday after-Doris Carlson of Bradford and Jr., who is a student at Park Air noon. Interment will be made at Florence Carlson of Jamestown, College, East St. Louis, Ill., were N. Y., spent the Christmas holi-guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Renneth Young- The remains of Mrs. Coquessa home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. berg and sons of Eric spent the Herring were brought here for in-Christmas holidays visiting at the terment Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dean Johnson student at Alie- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herring has lived in Barnes at different intervals in her life and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Glowa and has a large number of friends and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas son Mitro of Endicott are spend-relatives who will mourn her pass-johnson.

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Miss Nelle Titus who is a teach-

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ERIE MUSICIAN AND HOTEL MAN CALLED TO ALLIANCE Miss Elizabeth Wells, Water street, was called to Alliance, Ohio, Thursday due to the serious illness of her brother, Joseph Wolls

John F. Knoll, proprietor of the nationally-known Knoll's Hotel at Struthers Hose Company will be tirement as a professional bands-tion, Pennsylvania avenue, west. died at 6 p. m. Saturday at his home after three weeks illness.

The son of Anthony Knoll, German immigrant, and Erie's first bandmaster, John was born in that city, one of ten children, all tal-

ented musically.

From boyhood he gained a reputation as a cornetist, playing theatre and summer engagements in Pittsburgh, Atlantic City, Jack-Bros. bands; one of the organizers and teachers of the Eric Moose Band. He also conducted a studio instructing in all band instru-

lar business in Girard.

Surviving him are his wife.

Laura B. Shreve Knoll, native of Union City, whom he married 26 with ice. years ago; two sisters, Miss Ida Knoll and Mrs. Rose Schaal, both of Erie, and a brother Martin. The fire department was called San Diego, Calif. An only son, out twice this morning, the first Kenneth J. Knoll, of Warren, pre-time at 10:20 to extinguish a ceded him in death.

506 East street, is in the Hamot Hospital in Erie for treatment of a fractured left shoulder, sustained last Thursday night when a car operated by her husband, Ralph Lindgren, figured in an accident

town, who sustained a large fore-Jamestown hospital.

According to reports, the accident occurred when Lindgren, driving west on Eighth street in Jamestown, failed to observe a which was obscured by a parked by Carl H. Swanson, Jr., of Jamestown, struck Lindgren's car and were received. continued across the street, striking the Strandburg Market and breaking a large window.

Mrs. Elizabeth Addleman, 53,

She is survived by two sons, Andrew and James Kirk, at home; two brothers. John G. Kellerman, of Youngsville, and Ellsworth Kellerman, of New Kensington; one sister, Mrs. Rhoda Yetter, of New Kensington.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Crawford Kane, Robert Nelson and Reynold Christine Dickinson of Ridgway odist Sunday school held its an-will be in Pine Grove cemetery at

> ERNEST LEROY FERRY Ernest LeRoy Ferry, five-dayold son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guilfoyle tomorrow.

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TIMES TOPICS

Harborereck and synonymous with held Tuesday evening at eight Erie music at its best until his reo'clock in the Struthers fire sta-

ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE
Robert Landers, son of Mrs.
Flossie Landers of North Warren,
who recently enlisted in the United States Air Force, is leaving today for Biloxi, Miss., where he will start his training.

MAY HAVE VISITORS

Curtis Sasserson, 114 Grant street, who submitted to an opersonville, Saratoga Springs; con-ducting orchestras in the old Park attention at the Warren General Hosand Majestic theatres in Erie; pital a week ago Saturday, has achieving fame with the famous recovered sufficiently and now is John Phillip Sousa and Ringling permitted visitors, friends will be

FATAL ACCIDENT Camillo Presogna, 67, of Erie, died last night in an Erie hospi-Mr. Knoll opened the Knoll Hotel in 1898 and operated it continuously, except for a brief period when he leased it and ran a similar husiness in Girard teen persons were injured in and

chimney fire at the home of Felix Funeral services will be held on Graziano, Spring street, and the Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Schaal Funeral Home in Eric. in a house near the White House in a Communication of February 111 of February 1111 of February 11111 of February 11111 of February 11111 In a house near the White House Inn, Conewango avenue extension, which is owned by Denny DiPierro and occupied by Larry Lundberg. On Saturday evening the department was called to the Seneca plant of the United Refining Company by a flash back of valves at a still.

AT JAMESTOWN HEAD INJURIES Mrs. Victoria Lindgren, 20, of ARE FATAL TO

Paul Moravek, 60, of North Besides the fractured shoulder, ren General Hospital this morning Mrs. Lindgren has lacerations over at 6:30 o'clock from injuries rethe right eye and under the left ceived in an unknown manner last eye and bruises about the body, week. Moravek was found in an Her husband escaped with minor unconscious condition in a barn bruises.

Also injured in the accident was Margaret Kelwaski, 17, of James-brought to the hospital here.

Coroner Ed C. Lowrey ordered head bruise. She was treated at an autopsy which was performed this morning. Although the full report of the autopsy has not been revealed it was definitely established that Moravek had sus-

tained a fractured skull. Deputy Sheriff L. E. stop sign at Washington street. State Motor Policeman K. W. Leeper and the coroner are concar. The second vehicle, driven tinning their investigation in an effort to learn how his injuries

Theand came to this country in 1913. He had been a farmer in Conewan- At The Library Theatre Today, go township since 1922. Surviving are two brothers John Moravek. of Warren, and Joe Moravek. of Czechoslovakia. His wife, Susama foravek, preceded him in death. Funeral services in his memory will be held from the Lutz Funer- tre management promises just that al Home Wednesday afternoon at in "One Foot In Heaven." which 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

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MAN IS FOUND lived in North Warren for nearly fifty years. He was employed at the Warren State Hospital, where

best known residents of North children, of Mercer; a brother entire state attending the annual Corry. A car owned by Cleo Haehn they cannot be overrused by cy-Warren, was found dead on the Sherman Hays and a sister Mrs floor of the kitchen of his home Alice Smith, both of Erie. at 8 North State street about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning when a neighbor, William Hutcheson, went to the home when he became alarmed over the fact that Mr Hays had not been seen since early Saturday afternoon.

dicated that Mr Hays probably was taken ill while in the kitchen and collapsed before he could reach a bedroom A heart ailment

back yard of his home chopping earth from the sun for months wood shortly before noon Saturday, and about two o'clock he vis-Warren It is believed that death | fails to pass his eye tests

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|occurred between two and three | 👩 Mr. Hays was burn in Town ille

Crawford county, in 1872, but had he had charge of the storeroom
His wife died about three years in later years, until his retirement, ago, since which time he had resided alone.

He is survived by a daughter,

He was a member of the First Babtist church and an honorary member of the board of deacons of that church

m North Warren until eleven apparently occurred Saturday afternoon

Davidson officiating Further seiternoon

Vices will be held from the Arnold

Also attending the sessions are The position of the body, which Funeral Home in Townville to- Also attending the sessions are the face resting on the hands, in- Interment will be made at Town- of the Warren borough schools

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Warren borough and county ed-M. Clinton Hays, 69, one of the Mrs. Anna PPratt, and two grand- ucators are among those from the curred early Saturday morning in Navy must be in a position where convention of the Pennsylvania and driven by his brother, John F. than direction thereby spiking State Education Association, being driven east on Main street czar

tives of the Warien bolough P S. | Friends may call at the home E A branch are James Springer o'clock tomorrow morning, at and Miss Guinevere Knapp Repre-A physician who was called in- which time services in his memory sentatives of the county branch formed Coroner Lowrey that death will be held with Rev. James A are D J Howard, of Sheffield, was lying prone on the floor with morrow afternoon at 3:30 o clock John G Rossman superintendent and H L Blair county school su-

penntendent In opening the convention to-Known as "the year without a day President Dr Levi Gilbert was given as the cause of death. summer," 1816 was cool it told the delegates that the war was preceded by a violent crupt—means the revamping of school curricula, putting into practice Mr Hays had been seen in the Java, dust of which shielded the courses applying to defense of the nation

The annual program of the as-About one of every six can- sociation carries the slogan, "Amited the business section of North didates for the Naval Academy erica Must Be Strong" Dean Harold Benjamin, of the University of Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four)

ers to England speaks the next tion Plan of 1939 drawn up by the Anny as a good scheme of organization but said that the plan and its execution had become sep-Three cars were damaged but no arated 1 nv setup the underone was hurt in a crash which oc-Haehn, both of Grand Valley, was the idea for a civilian war industry which opened today in Harrisburg, (when the operator was blinded by

Those attending as representa- lights of an approaching car, his Harrison admitting the need of automobile first clashing into a co-ordination, then turned around parked car owned by Clifford to say that the co-ordination Carroll, and hitting the approach in should come under the Army.

ing machine reported to have Knudsen provided the commitbeen driven by George Drobneck tre with one of its biggest sur-

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 33 Miss Olive's "Crush"

Maryland College of Education. 4keynotes the meeting Tuesday

with an address on "America Must Be Strong-And Smart, Too, It

Possible." Lt Col George R Hutchinson, of Tuxton, Md recently engaged in ferrying bomb-

CORRY ACCIDENT

day on "It Can Happen Here"

of the picture," Mrs Thorne really make him a small allowsaid. "See, it says, 'Henry with ance. Just so he would have a Lucky and Juanita' It is peculiar. little pocket money Mr. Mayo"

'Un-huh" Asey said "Good now you speak of it. I thought he drivers watch the road looked like a minister but I 'Mr Mayo," Mrs. Clutterfield never connected him with that spoke to the windshield wiper,

"That who?" Asey stared at | her "Ferdinand"

"Who in time was he" think, it never occurred to me lawn just after Bram had left is one of Ferdinand's pictures? he still marvelous looking And that spiked iron railing are in every family picture for miles "The road," Asey said, "Don't around. Ferdinand must have get so worked up that you fortaken pictures of half the Cape get the road, now! And what amazes me," Mrs "I'm sorry! But Thorne added, "isn't just the way she'd seen everyone of Bram his pictures kept—they never Reid's pictures, and some of them faded out white, like some-but four or five times! I gathered she the way people kept his pictures was dying to meet him and talk

Thorne said. "She's an orphan, said Miss Olive wore a gray hat I don't think she has any family with a feather, I almost spoke at all, except this cousin on her up then "up then" mother's side who died And I'm "In short where do you think mother's side who died And I'm Miss Olive went tonight?' sure she told me she was born in New York state She lives in New York now. Of course, Cape Codders spread out, but people always know if they do come

"where are those pictures now the White Horse Grill. Horace that Mr. Philpotts had in his ex- told me Bram Reid always has

"I suppose he gave them back if maybe it couldn't be someafterwards—is this important, this thing as simple as that? She just picture? Is it a clew?" went to see Bram Reid!"

sort of puzzle If this feller with dryly.
the whiskers really was a min"No, indeed! Only, because she the whiskers really was a minconsiderin'! Huh. Did the girl good as mine, or anybody else's. mention any new play she wanted to be in?"

"No, she didn't say much about her work. But she's seemed kind."

"The state of the girl good as mine, or anybody else's. Whereabouts in Sketicket is this wanted to remember anythin' of that name."

her work. But she's seemed kind name."

of excited these last couple of days," Mrs. Thorne said "I told length," Mrs. Clutterfield said, those troopers so And I told "until about a month ago. Then them that she hadn't any fights or quarrels with anyone, nor any enemy in the world. She was a nice girl! As nice a girl—"

"Uh,huh. Mrs. Hingham," Asey said hurriedly before Mrs. Thorne to get back to the land that the world is got all done over and became the White Horse Grill—"

"Whoa!" Asey said. "That's on the road to Provincetown! I wonder, now! I wonder if—golly, I'm torn! I ought to get back to the

about this picture, like who Old to be?"

Think so Shall we go there?

"I think so Shall we go there?" whiskers is, I wish you'd con-"I think so Shall we go there."

"I think so Shall we go there."

I'm dying," Mrs Clutterfield said,

probably tell you. She's ninety- simply ought to float!"
five," Mrs. Thorne said, "and re- She floated at such a pace that members everything. Particularly about ministers She told Mr Philpotts lots of things."

"Thanks," Asey said "I think I'll look into her tomorrow"

Mrs. Clutterfield Thinks

HE returned to the roadster, where Mrs. Clutterfield greet—
White Horse See the lights?"

She floated at such a pace that Asey cautioned her gently.

"The cops don't often stop this car, but -uh—it's still foggy. Ease her off a bit"

"To think," Mrs Clutterfield said, "that Alfred always considered forty-five going fast! Mr Mayo, they're still open at the White Horse See the lights?"

where Mrs. Clutterfield greeted him with an arch salute
"Where to, sir?" she asked
brightly
"Why and the standard of the lights?"
"Pull in," Asey said. "I'll go in an' ask. Never any harm in askin'"

Reid, an' I want to see Horace Huh, I guess I better see him first Back to the Inn, please Tell me, you happen to know Horace's won't be two snakes in here—"

else, Mrs. Clutterfield seemed got into the roadster, was a study dumfounded at the suggestion "Whatever's the matter Mrs." that Horace might possess a last Mayo?" name "Why, Hingham, of course" "You look just the way I feel Oh, no, it couldn't be Hingham, when I try to solve the daily myscould it? Isn't that strange, I tery cartoon. Was she there?' can't remember!"

"Neither can anyone else," Asey field, I wish you d explain some-said. "What's Horace like, that thin to me Why is it that each

"Why, you saw him," Mrs Hingham He had on shorts and "That's exactly the way I fee"

a blazer—'
"What' Shorts an' a blazer? She
That fellow' If a was drivin'
Asey said, "we'd be strugglin' in a ditch this instant! You mean that blonde youth? Him! He couldn't have been more than minute an' then sat down Horace got up an' made a phone call.

"He was two its six last mon h He's a nice boy, but always so tired looking, and always want-

ing a quarter from someone to

buy eigarettes with. He often borrows money from Alfred-really I've often thought that if THERE'S writing on the back Mrs Hingham were as fond of Horace as she seems, she should

exhibition. He must have been a of course I can't ever solve those thitle daily mystery cartoons but, dyou know, a little bird has just told me where Miss Olive went?"
"Where?"

'You know," Mrs Clutterfield said coyly, "I think Miss Olive has a crush on Bram Reid' I do "He was the photographer in— I mean it! She doesn't often talk well, it would be Quisset now, but to people, but last week she an in those days it was Pochet Just I were both sitting out on the when Ann showed me this, but it with Horace, and I said wasn't Those jardinieres of grass, and d'you know what? She unbent! Actually---' "The road," Asey said, "Don't

"I'm sorry! But she confessed I suppose that's why, though They kept, and so people kept them"

"Looky here," Asey said, "Ann When Freddy said tonight—she Joyce wasn't a Cape Codder, was was talking to that police lieushe? Was her folks Cape Cod-tenant and giving him a descrip-ders?" tenant and giving him a descrip-tion of what Miss Olive was "Her folks are dead," Mrs. wearing this afternoon—when she

TO the White Horse Grill You

I see, while we were talking from the Cape—are you going to about Bram Reid, she and I, I take that picture with you?" suggested that if she ever wanted "Uh-huh. I wonder," Asey said, to see him, she had only to go to dinner there. Now, Mr. Mayo, I "Why, he just borrowed them can't even do those little mystery from people!" Mrs Thorne said. cartoons, but I've been wondering

"I don't know," Asey told ner "You suggestin' she eloped with honestly, "if it's 2 clew, or just a him after dinner?" Asey inquired

ister, then most likely this pic-ture don't mean much. You know, cided she must be going somewhenever ministers left a church, they used to give everybody a picture of themselves—we got a new hat if it looks as stormy out raft of ministers at home in albums. On the other hand, it's sort of an odd coincidence to have this picture turnin' up here now, what Miss Olive done am't as

had a chance to launch into any Inn, but if Jennie an' I seen the recital of Ann's sterling virtues, real Miss Olive, that's the way "she told me as much just a little She was headin' from the four corwhile ago. I'm goin' along now, ners. I wonder if the place's open but if you remember anythin' all night, like the Valencia used

trive to let me know."

"Angie Harris's mother could "to try the new highway! We just

Asey frowned "I'm torn," he He didn't think she noticed that said. "I got this yen to tear a he removed the ignition key as ninety-five-year-old woman out he stepped out of the car, but of her bed at—what time is it, she commented on the fact in a quarter to two? An' at the same hurt voice as he closed the door. time I want to see this Bram "You don't trust me. Mr "You don't trust me, Mr

"His last name?" Like everyone he emerged, and his face, as he But a half hour passed before "Whatever's the matter, Mr

people remember only half of additional thing I find out, that ought by rights to make things "Why, you saw mm, that the Clutterfield said "He must have up all the more" "Exactly!" Wrs Clutterfield "Exactly!" Wrs Clutterfield nodded her head enthusiastically

about the daily mystery cartoon! . She went to see Bram Reid didn't "Uh-huh Horace was waitin

While he was pho in Bram Reid

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The creation of SPAB followed the usual Washington pattern of truing to do something about a situation when things go wrong To correct the evils of bureaucracy give 'em another bureau It might happen again.

just the same

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Administratrix STONE & FLICK, November 28th, 1941

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December 15, 1941 Dec 22-29, Jan. 5-12-19-26-6t

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Attorneys The children of Naval Officers at the Naval Academy are called Dec. 1-8-15-22-29, Jan. 5-6t "navy juniors",

FUNERAL PIPES Among curious wills is that of

Memherr von Kole, of Holland, who was an inveterate smoker. He directed that his coffin be lined with boxes of cigars, that his favorite meeschaum pipe be enclosed, and that all who attended the funeral be supplied with pipes and



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AFTER PRODUCTION COST DATA

Oil producers from Bolivar to Butler have received production cost forms from the United States Tariff Commission which are to be returned to Washington on or before January 31, 1942.

Local leaders in the industry believe that it is essenial that all producers send this production cost data to the government in order that the future price paid for Pennsylvania crude oil may be adequate.

Leon Henderson, the national price administrator, has stated that he will base his crude price ceilings on the findings of the tariff commission.

Three accountants of the tariff commission have been letailed to the duty of aiding oil producers in compiling these questionnaires. They are James V. Brown, fornerly accountant for the Healey Petroleum Co., of Bradford, who himself has been a Pennsylvania crude prolucer for fourteen years; Robert H. McChesney, fornerly with the Valvoline Oil Co., and Miller Griggs, intil recently on the accounting staff of Sloan & Zook.

Headquarters of these accountants of the tariff commission who are in the section to assist producers, are at the offices of the Bradford District Oil Producers' Association in Bradford, and at the offices of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association in Oil City, where they can be reached by mail or telephone.

As stated in Saturday's issue Mr. Griggs will be at the office of the Clinger Oil & Gas Co., in Tidioute tomorrow, after having been in Clarendon and Sheffield today.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ARMY MAIL

Many parents and relatives of soldiers and sailors worry unnecessarily about delays in delivery of their letters to the men in the armed forces, or about delays in getting replies.

There are many factors which often hold up this correspondence. Many soldiers are on special duty watching bridges, factories or other vital defense spots. That means that letters addressed to them at camp have to be rehandled and forwarded. In such a situation, the soldier or sailor may find himself without writing paper or stamps for a reply. So it isn't a bad plan to enclose postage and writing material for an answer when you write to that boy in the service.

Be patient about unavoidable delays, and don't let them prey on you or cause unnecessary worry.

UNEMPLOYMENT VANISHES

For 10 years, one great looming problem has overhung the United States like a blanketing gray skyunemployment.

Now it has vanished, a mist suddenly dissipated by the sharp winds of war. The National Industrial Conference Board places unemployment at around 1,600,-000, which it considers the "irreducible minimum."

With the Army and Navy about to expand tremendously we may soon be face to face with an actual labor shortage. It means more women in industry, more older men called back to jobs they thought they had left forever. A single thought of four or five million more men called from bench and desk to camp and ship is enough to show very clearly what we are up against, and what it will take to meet the test.

The Red Cross has already done a great job in Hawaii and the Philippines: it is ready to function in other sectors. Before the year's end, send a check to the local chapter - help, as best you can, toward that 50 million dollar war fund.

North Warren, mourning the loss of seven beloved citizens in recent weeks, had the holiday season further darkened by the sudden and unexpected passing of Clint Hays some time Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget to save your trees and other Christmas greens for the Girl Scout Twelfth Night exercises on the evening of January 6th at Beaty Field!

Times-Mirror carriers are doing a good job in helping Uncle Sam win the war through the sale of United States Defense Stamps.

Fine weather for sleighing — if there were only some *

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

If a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself.—Galatians 6:3.

Beloved brother, let us not forget that man can never get away from himself,-Goethe

• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 29-Your nation's capital-the big hunk of it that isn't concerned exclusively with what's going on in the Pacific-is all hot and bothered again about reorganizing the war production machinery.

This is only about the fourth time the question has been rampant on the District of Columbia lebating grounds during the year ust drawing to its close. Such repetition might make the story an old and duil one if it were not so important, but with all the theorists and politicians screaming for more production and faster production. Washington is again full of suggestions that something will have to be done and something will be done to speed up the war manufacturing effort.

The idea heard most often now is that what this country needs is a Ministry of Supply.

That, also, is not new. The idea has been bandled about all year, and while men high in the Office of Production Management admit that it would be dandy if all government procurement agencies-Army, Navy, treasury, agriculture and lease-lend administration were under one boss and under one roof, no less an authority on buying than Douglas C. MacKeachie, director of purchases in OPM, has pointed out that to stop now and try to organize a ministry of supply might be fatal.

The problem therefore seems to he one of taking the existing machinery and making it work. Some of the specific charges now :

tossed around have a familiar ring There is no one boss of produc-

There is no one boss for contract letting. The small business man still isn't getting his share.

The separate departments of

OPM act without consulting each other, duplicate each other's research and orders. The auto industry has not been

converted to defense production fast enough. Labor tops this off with its demand for a voice in management to speed the pooling of idle mach-

And just to add to the confuson there are the contrary claims that conversion of industry to war production has gone too fast, throwing too many people in civilian goods industries out of employment before war industry jobs were ready for them. Over 200,000 auto morkers in Michigan, for instance, face the loss of their jobs in January by production cuts.

Just before Christmas, the Tolan defense migration, held hearings in an agreement with the Park Coman effort to determine what was wrong. Testimony was given by by a skating pond will be assur-Judge Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war; William S. Knudsen, head of OPM; W. H. Harrison, head of the production division of OPM: Walter H. Wheeler of the Contract Distribution the Eagles hall last evening, when Service in OPM; R. J. Thomas, a merry throng thoroughly enjoyhead of the C. I. O. Auto Work- ed Christmas tree festivities. Sveners' Union; representatives from son's orchestra and a string orthe governor of the state of Mich- chestra of six pieces discoursed an igan; representatives from four leading auto manufacturers, and

wrong with war production. Everybody admitted that production wasn't as good as they wished it

zation, agreed that there was too a score of 35-18. much decentralization. Patterson pointed to the Industrial Mobiliza-(Turn to Page Five;

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Mexican Stamp Honors Athletic Competition .

W/ORLD WAR has no room for sportsmanship and the Olympic games, typical of the athletic rivalry of nations at peace, are indefinitely suspended. Mexico's ial Science group will be held Satyouth, however, finds time to play. 1941, honors the athletic display B. Meacham, R. R. Merrill 4 to Nov. 20 and commemorates Wickstrom is the speaker. the Mexican revolution of 1910 which unscated the unpopular

Diaz was president for almost 30 years and ruled with an iron fist. In 1908 Francisco I. Madero was nominated by the anti-reelectionists, but arrested for sedition in June, 1910. Escaping to Texas, he issued a plan for agrarian reforms in addition to political reforms, and the aspect of the revolution was changed from a

political one to a social one. The proposed revisions in the agrarian setup caught the fancy of the peasants and they elected Madero president on his return to Mexico

Madero's tenure of office was brief, however, and he gave way to Huerta.

Turning Point?



HERRIORK

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The committee which was responsible for raising by public subscription a sum of money tor! the improvement of Beaty field for Committee of the House, studying a public playground have reached on of borough council whereed. An area will be scraped out and flooded.

> There was an assemblage of almost 500 adults and children at inspiring program of music.

Mrs. Harry Bell proved to be a When they all got through tes- most charming hostess yesterday tifying, the committee still didn't afternoon when she entertained have the answer of what was the members of the Entre Nous Club at her home, Melrose Place.

The Nameless Five went into might be. Everybody denied that the game right on their toes last war production thus far had fail- night-not once did an opposing player have time to comb his Judge Patterson, questioned by hair before aiming at the basket-Committee Counsel Robert K. and the result was a clean win Lamb about too much decentrali- over the fast Buffalo Malltops by

> After the first of January there will be no revenue stamps required on parcels post packages, Postmaster Parshall announced to-

In 1931

Final arrangements for the reception, initiation and entertainment in connection with the visit of John R. Coen, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, that is to be held by the Northwestern Pennsylvania Association of Elks, in this city February 25th, will be made at a meeting of the association to be held in New Castle January 10th.

The county commissioners are visiting the Rouse Home today, inspecting the new annex for women, which is nearly ready for occupancy. The building will be accepted by the county within a short time.

Richard Evans, who assumes office as Justice of the Peace next Monday, has announced that his office will be in the Schofield building over the Mulicn Drug

The regular meeting of the Socurday at the Philomel Club with The stamp above, issued in W. L. McClure, P. F. McEvoy, H. in the Mexican capital from Nov. Paul Messner as hosts. A. H. Selections from grand operas

will feature the program to be played by the Penn-York Symphony Orchestra in its concert at the Library theatre January 10th. Robinson, famous tapdancer, while in the middle of a

dance on a New York stage, killed

a rat which ran under his feet. NECKLACES Dian.onds, Nice Selection of

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BIRTHDAYS

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TOMORROW'S BITHDAYS

Inez Lawson McCune Mrs. Merlc Schweitzer Mrs. Olga Keller Darrell Ruland Murray Ellen Louise Rice Clyde Gillis Mrs. Ethel Tremaine John J Janes Arthur Bartsch A. M. Bimber Eston Johnson Keith Parker W. E. Parker

Elsie E. Scaquist Alice Samuelson Alton Blyler Paul Francis Youngblood Mrs. Ruth Gearhart Carol Peterson Rachael Heim Eleznor Bull Royce David Black Mary Ethel Dudgeon Beverly Sue Brown Harland J. Rue II. Mrs. Julia McGrew Jim Nesmith Ellwood Beckwith Lillian Marjorie Schwab

Thirty-one of the county seats gars, lions, tigers, etc. of North Carolina are not the largest towns in their counties. Fove other county seats in the state are not incorporated

Helen Ruth Peterson

Cranium Crackers

U. S.-JAP RELATIONS

Now that Japan has attacked the United States, all citizens will want to know more about the relations of the two countries which have always been at peace with each other until the unprovoked assault upon Hawaii. These questions should refresh your memory.

1. What American naval officer opened Japan for trade with other nations, and when? 2. With what country did Japan

fight a successful war in 1904-05. during which time Japanese war bonds were floated in the United 3. When and against whom did

the United States and Japan ally themselves in war? 4. What treaty did the United States and Japan sign agreeing to end the naval building race?

When did Japan renounce the

treaty? 5. What single act of Japan in 1937 greatly increased tension between the two nations?

Answers on Page 6

Not only to domestic cats is the catnip plant attractive, but to all members of the cat family: cou-

Most creatures that became extinct in the modern times did so through the stupidity of man.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks) 5:45-The Vagabonds Songs-nbc-red The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs-nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines, Serial Series-cbs Captain Midnight's Serial-mbs-east 6:00—Degrer Strings Orches.—ubc-red To Be Announced—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-basic Unicago Acolian Ensemble—cha-west News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 6:10—Five Minutes of News—cus-eart 6:15—String Orchest: News—cos-east
6:15—String Orchest: News—nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east
"Secret City." Serial—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movics—cbs-bixie
Echoes from the Console—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Brad Reynolds in Song—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Ernet Berker's Program—chs-basic Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Burl Ives and His Song—cbs-Dixis Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas, Tom Mix in repeat—nbn-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Cantin Midright repeat—mbs-west

Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas.
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—ubc-red-east
B. Wheeler & Hank Ladd—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fuiton Lewis. Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from World—nbc-red
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:20—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-east
Concert and Dancing—nbc-red-west
Concert John Gunther—nbc-blue
Rloadie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
The CBS Concert Orchest.—cbs-west
7:45—1. Gunther at London—nbc-blue
8:00—James Mciton Concert—nbc-red
1 Love a Mystery Drams—nbc-blue
8:00—James Mciton Concert—nbc-red
1 Love a Mystery Drams—nbc-blue
8:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—mbs
chl Timey Pance Music orthestra—mbs
Chl Timey Pance Music Drams
8:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—mbs
8:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—mbs
Chl The Cap Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
8:35—Tilmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—L Q. Gu'z en the Air—nbc-red
Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
9:30—The Brewnter Family—nbc-red
H's for America We Sing—nbc-blue
Los Angeles Sports Dinner—mbs
10:00—The Contented Concert—nbc-red
Monday Merry-Go-Round—nbc-blue
Orson Welles & His Theater—cbs
Raymond Gram Saing on War—mbs
10:13—Spotlight Band, Dancing—mbs
10:30—Gypsy Fiddles—nbc-red-ws.
Commentary: Ted Steele—nbc-blue
Football Ereview: News—cbs-east
Al Pearce in repeat—cbs-west
Affairs of Tom, Dick, Harry—mba
11:00—News for 15 min,—nbc-red-ws.
Dance & News 1 hrs.—nbc-blue-cbs
Dance & News 2 hrs.—nbc-blue-cbs

Fred Waring's repeat—nbe-red-west Dance & News. 2 hrs.—nbe-blue-cbs Dance; London Radio Newsreel—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News-nbe-red 12:00—Dance Music and News-mbs dress, in minature.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hours for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks) 5:45-Escorts & Betty Vocal-nbc-red

The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines, Serial Serias—cbs-Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 5:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red Dinning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Two News Broadcasting Periods—cbs Two News Broadcasting Perions—CDS News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 6:15—Rhythmaires & News—nbc-red Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east "Secret City." Serial—nbc-blue-west Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs 6:30—Patti Chapin Singing—nbc-red The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue Bob Edge Talk, Outdoor Sports—cbs The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue Bob Edge Talk, Outdoor Sports—chs. Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 5:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red fowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-blue-Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from World—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic President's Press Conference—mbs 7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-blue Second Husband. Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic Stevens Sports—mbs-basic Second Husband. 7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic 3:00—Johnny Presents Orch,—nbc-red The Treasury Hr. Variety—nbc-blue Are You'a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs Are fou a Missing Herr, Drama—cos Jack Starr Hunt on Mexico — mbs 8:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs 8:50—Horace Heidt & Quiz—nbc-red Fob Burns, Variety Program—cbs Ncd Jordon, The Sécret Agent—mbs 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Eathe of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red The Edmons Jury Trisis—phe-blue The Famous Jury Trials—nbo-blue We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-bas. :15—News of London: Musical—mbs 9:15—News of London: Musical—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue
Weckly Reports to the Nation—cbs
The Songs for Marching Men—mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Co. — nbc-red
News Comment: T. Steele—nbc-blue
Juna Arvira & His Song Time—cbs Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs Fullon Lewis, Jr. on Defense—mbs 10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs

Naval officers on civilian evening

Grand Rapids Schubert Club-mbs
11:00-News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dance & News (2 hr.)—nbc-blue-cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety & News-nbc-red
11:30—News and Dancing Till 2—mbs

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Jack Stinnett WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime:

The first days of the war saw record after record fall in the District of Columbia marriage license bureau. One day, 119 licenses were taken out, 31 more than ever before recorded. The one that attracted most attention was that of Baron Ulrich Frieherr von Gienanth to wed Austrian Baroness Karin von Veitinghoff-Riesch. A second secretary at the German embassy, the baron goes home to resume his command in Hitler's elite

guard.
Maryland has started it around here and the District and other here and the District and other here. states, it is predicted, won't be far behind—using those 1941 automobile plates from now on until there no longer is any need to conserve metals. Instead of new plates. Maryland will issue little lock-over strips saying, 1942,

THE war has caused all sorts of ♣ little panics. The District civilian defense director. Col. Lemuel Bolles, had to jump into the middle of two the other day. Capitalites had started runs on black cloth for use in blackouts, and adhesive tape to interlace house and shop windows to prevent breakage in air raids. The director made appeals to stop buying, saying both products were needed badly "for defense." That must have been what Washingtonians thought, too. At last report, the runs still were going strong.

Listening attentively to an air raid warden outlining instructions at a meeting in a schoolhouse on Kalorama Road the other night were Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

At the same air raid sessions was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who presided in the White House in another war when death from the sky on cities far behind the lines was only something the Zeppelin boys dreamed up to scare the folks at home.

1 Mother.

4 Stout cord.

president.

governor.

18 Farewell.

24 Observe.

27 Insane

31 Craft.

33 Egg di

38 On top.

47 Lion.

36 Elastic band.

39 Roman robe.

40 Newspaper

49 Advertise-

14 Range.

16 Turkish

COMMENT at the National Press club: "Well, times do change I've only been here a few years but I can remember when some of the most sought-after invitations around here were to those bierabends at Kurt Sell's (German newspaperman) where every one sat around and drank beer and kummel and sang 'Schnitzelbank'; and to Kato's (Japanese correspondent), where you got real suki yaki."

Local police, Better Business bureau and defense officials are scampering all over town trying to catch the racketeers who are picking up dollars in a phoney drive for "District Defense Council funds." It's the old telephone racket. A smooth voice calls, makes a great high-pressure plea, gets a promise and sends around a collector. BBB officials say it probably is being worked all over the country.

For the first time since floodlighting was introduced here, the Capitol dome, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the White House spend their nights in darkness.

Over at OPM, housed in the new Social Security building, the cafeteria keeps open around the clock, serving a full-course dinner in the evening and a midnight supper from 12 to 2 a.m. Other defense agency cafeterias are making plans to follow suit as working shifts are staggered through the night.

OPM Chief William Knudsen holds his staff conferences at 8 o'clock in the morning. A year and a half ago, Washington never stirred before 9 a.m.

The British agencies here and a good many of our own government departments are installing air raid alarms in their buildings -like the old fire bells that used to clang out for fire drills in the schools.

Twenty-one members of the House District committee, headed by Rep. Jennings Randolph, chair. man, have been sworn in as members of the District's special wartime police force.

22 Poem.

25 Devour.

26 Before.

27 One who

28 Prohibits.

32 Threes in

cards.

34 Pillar.

36 Sailor.

30 Great anger.

35 Jutting rock.

poses.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 8 First name of pictured U. S. 19 His last name. 21 Garden tool. 23 Lucky number

29 King (Latin). 50 Finish.

52 Sister (abbr.) 5 Is in debt. 6 One who 53 Proceed. 55 Young owl. paves. 57 Poker stake. 7 Football team. 9 Raced. 60 Grow old. 10 Advantage. 61 Anger. 63 He was 12 Electrical,

elected for 44 Deliver into an enemy's terms. hands by 64 Verify. treachery. 65 Fresh. 48 Music note.

engineer — separated (abbr.). 13 Beverage. 15 Aviator-VERTICAL 17 Holly tree. 20:Any. Damage. 21 Meat 2 Either.

37 Rodent 41 Scottish river. 42 Electrified particle. 43 Conquer. 45 Cloth fragment.

46 Trouble 48 Faithful. 11 Six (Roman). 51 Female deer. 52 Slavic. 54 Stick.

56 Fasten with thread. 58 Compass point 59 Toward.

61 Into. 62 Note of scale.

ments (abbr.). 40 41 42

FUNNY BUSINESS



"That's so they can slip past the enemy sentry—he'll think he's having a nightmare!"

Medals frequently are worn by Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

U. S. Government Inspected

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Thomas Perry, Clarendon.

John Babcock, Youngsville.

Discharged

Admitted

Lois Waite, R. D. 2, Akeley.

Discharged

Mrs. Pearl Griffith, 110 Wet-

Mrs. Bada Weiler, North War-

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

an arriving until Friday.

Mrs. Helen Collins, Kinzua.

Mrs. Lucy Whitney, 6 Bauer

Completing its first million miles of the airmail pickup service, All American Aviation, Inc., announces that the feat was accomplished without "serious mishap to personnel, equipment or cargo." Warren has been served by the air mail pickup company since it in-augurated this service.

Air mail pickup was established in August, 1940, by the civil aeronautics board as a permanent part of the nation's airline system. It embraces five routes covering 112 ton street. cities in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. The service collects and delivers mail and express by airplane non-stop.

During the period of its operation, the service made 50.783 pickups and deliveries and transported ory. 207,000 pounds of airmail.

HEAVY MAIL AT P. O. HERE OVER

Christmas business at the Warren post office this year was the second largest in the history of the office, being exceeded only by the holiday season of 1926, it was disclosed today by Postmaster

days prior to Christmas totaled | days prior to Christmas totaled ond gear because it offers mare plements, except trucks or pleas- be held at the Masonic Temple toeffective braking. over the same period of 1940. Postal receipts to December 24 showed a substantial increase over last

imports of several basic prod-Postmaster Bell said that on Wednesday, December 24th, all ucts, the Department of Com-available, re-treaded or recapped merce says. mail which arrived at the post office by 1:00 p. m. was delivered during the afternoon. A clean-up unusual amount of late Christmas of other mail was made on Christ- mail this year, much of it arriv-

He stated that there was

County Tire Rationing Boards At The Hospital To Hold Organization Meeting SATURDAY

Mrs. Alma Guild, R. D. 1, War-Members of Warren county's tire rationing boards, appointed to Joanne Waite, 10 Hinkle supervise the sale of automobile tires here, will hold their first meeting tomorrow in the Warren Mrs. Anna Hutcheson, North National Bank building, at which EARLY CLOSING time they will organize and dis- The Loblaw Groceteria announc-Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Youngs-

On the county board, which will James LeTrent, 308 Pine street, act as an appeal body, are George FUNERAL HELD Merle Greenwall B. D. 1. War. E. Cowden, chairman; E. H. Ley | Sarvices were be Merle Greenwalt, R. D. 1, Warand W. E. Lutz. Members of Local Reno Morrison, 114 Walnut endon; Marshall Parshall and Har-old Putnam, of Warren. On Lo-cal Board No. 2 are W. C. Tomp-sett. Tidioute; C. R. McNeal, Shef-field, and Warren Kay, Youngs-Jean Harkless, 610 Concwango Joseph Hunsberger, 802 Lexingville. Territory to be covered by the local boards parallels that of ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Ethel Hilliard, Endeavor. Mrs. Evelyn Albaugh, Tionesta.

the Selective Service boards. are essential to services for health, Guinn, on December 24. safety and industrial and commercial operations of a limited na- PLAN OPEN HOUSE ture. These are:

nurses, veterinarians. 2. Ambulances.

trucks and mail delivery cars.

Joanne Waite, 10 Hinkle street. Mrs. Effic Warren, 9 Linwood a capacity of 10 or more passeng- members is expected. ers on regular transportation routes, school buses or cars to BROTHER DIES Mrs. Hazel Samuelson and baby,

Mrs. Virginia Babcock, Youngs-When traffic is heavy and mov-tion for raw materials, semi-finishing on the downgrade, many mo- ed or finished goods which are torists leave their cars in high mot moving directly to the houseCancellations of mail for the 10 gear despite frequent stopping. It leaves their cars in high mot moving directly to the houseST. JOHN'S DAY BANQUET hold for ultimate consumers' use. is a better plan to operate in sec-

> 7. Industrial, mining and con-Food shortages in Italy have struction equipment, except trucks been intensified by curtailment of or other automobiles.

According to the information tires are not immediately affected by the rationing order.

Two battleships recently launching on the holiday and some not ed have powder rooms for the convenience of lady guests.

TIMES TOPICS

cuss information received on the ed today that the store will be program, due to go into operation closed on New Year's Eve at six

Services were held Friday aft-Board No. 1 are A. W. Goal, Clar- al manager of the Corry Water

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Stake-Under the regulations set up by lum, 319 Union street, have re-Price Administrator Leon Hender- turned from Dunkirk, N. Y., where son, only car owners who can get they attended the funeral of Mrs Clifford Fitzgerald, East Hick- new tircs are those whose vehicles Stakelum's brother, W. D. Mc-

Plans are going forward 1. Physicians, surgeons, visiting the annual "open house" to be held on New Year's day at the home of Warren Lodge of Elks 3. Fire fighting equipment, po This event is for members only. lice vehicles, garbage removel Plans are being made for a special lunch for the occasion. As in 4. Public service vehicles with past years, a large attendance of

carry workers to and from indus- Floyd D. Sample, 52, of Jamestown, N. Y., a brother of Forest 5. Trucks for ice and fuel deliv- Sample, who is employed at the ery, road maintenance, public utili- Exchange Hotel here, died at his ties facilities, essential repair ser- home Frdiay night. Mr. Sample vices, waste and scrap dealers, was born at Bear Lake and has common carriers and transporta- resided in Jameseown for many

The committee in charge of the 6. Farm tractors or other im-St. John's day banquet which is to morrow evening under the joint auspices of North Star and Joseph Warren Lodges, announced today that a few reservations are still available. Those desiring to secure tickets are advised to call Harold Ross.

TO COLLECT PAPERS

It was announced today by Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Loung that Boy Scout Troop 39, of Kinzua, will collect papers there next Saturday, starting at 10 a. m Papers and magazines are greatly needed in the national defense program and Kinzua residents were urged to have all their old magazines and papers on their front porches for the Scouts to

BODY IS CLAIMED

The remains of Samuel G. Walker, 27, who took his own life carly Saturday morning by hanging at the Warren State Hospital. were claimed over the weekend by relatives. The body was taken in charge by a Brownsville undertaker and it is understood that it will e cremated. Walker hanged self by tying one end of a sheet around his neck and the other to a ventilator in the wall at the institution where he had been a patient since October 20, 1941.

ACCIDENT SATURDAY An accident occurred in front

of Lucia's store on the South Side Saturday evening when a car operated by Frederick W. Egger. Warren R. D. 1, struck a machine owned by Aaron Lopez, 12 Fourth avenue. Miss Elizabeth Lopez. driver of the car, was in the store at the time. According to the police report Egger stated that a car approaching him failed to dim its hghts and he was blinded momentarily and did not see the parked

WARDENS MEET TONIGHT All air raid wardens of the coun-

ty are reminded of the meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. this evening when they will receive instructions from Irving J. Reed. representative of the department of Labor and Industry. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock and it is expected that all wardens be present to avail themselves of the information necessary to properly perform their duties. A second meeting of wardens will be hold tomorrow evening, also.

ROLLS INCREASE

Warren county's direct relief rolls showed an increase of one case during the week ending December 20, bringing the total number of cases in the county to 73. representing 108 persons, according to information from the Department of Public Assistance at Harrisburg. Cost of relief in the county during the week was \$233.18. In the entire state there was a decrease of 236 cases, bringing the total to a new record low of 72,265 cases, including 131 781 persons. Cost of relief in the state during the week was \$352,-

HURT IN ACCIDENT

John Babcock, of Youngsville is a patient in the Warren General Hospital suffering a fractured left knee sustained when a car he was driving figured in an accident west of the FN tower Saturday evening at 6:35 o'clock. The mushap occurred when a truck operated by Eugene Neuhfer, Venus R. D 1. struck Babcock's car. According to Private K. E. McCoy of the Pennsylvania Motor Police Neulifer stated that just as the Bahcock car was about to pass him a pedestrian staggered directly in front of his truck and when he pulled to the left to avoid the man his truck sidewiped the Babcock machine, which went into a ditch and hit a headwall. Mrs. Bahcock was treated at the hospi-Babcock was treated at the hospital for bruises. Babcock's car was damaged to the extent of about

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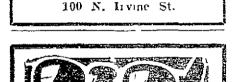
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3. United States and Japan be- mitter are contacting the club at Oakview plete this task or tomorrow Any 4. The United States and Ja , who are n seed by the committee may call Mis Connely, 347-M, or the clubhouse

Decorations for the occasion are in charge of Harry Schmidt Jr who promises a big surprise for all the sitend the party

The program for the party incardes dur er at nate rollowed by dancing to the music of Wilson Bi dou - 13-piece band

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs LaVerne Anderson 107 Conevargo a enue aic the

AT DETROIL and Mrs David Whitcomb of a son Ross Phelps born December own, of the latest tunes brought 27. Mr. Whiteomb is the son of appliance from the Detroit Mich, are the parents of Chandlers Valley

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Social Events

CHARNSKY-STANTON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The annual New Years Ecc ton, of Kiantone, N Y, were unit- ing the holiday visiting with her ratt, for members of the Conc- ed in marriage at the United Bre- mother Mrs Harriett Kopf, 218 wango Valley Country Club prom- thren parsonage in Frewsburg, N. Oneida avenue. ises to be one of the most success- Y, on December 18 by Rev. Japan to trade with other countril ever held by the organization. Strong, it was announced today was reported today by Mrs. They were attended by Mr and J L Connely Chamman of the Mrs Willard Lohnes, of Youngs- in the U S Army Medical Corps, ville. Mr. Charmsky is employed has returned to Fort Belvon, Va, Tickets for the event are now by the Walker Creamery Products after spending Christmas here. He can and Democratic party leaders on sale and members of the com- Company. The couple will reside was accompanied by Mrs. Temple-

> PLANS FOR ELKS NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Members of Warren Lodge of then annual New Year's Eve mes located at New River N. C. cording to Harold J LaRue chair- ents Mr and Mrs A. G. Head- party claiming all the seats. man of the committee in charge, hand 212 N living street, and otha large crowd will be in attend- er relatives ance and reservations for the event already have been closed. A floor show wall be presented at 1230

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS THIRD HOLIDAY DANCE

parents of a son weighing six for the younger set, was greeted street m on Christmas day at their ening at the North Warren Community House where Will Brydon and his band presented their spec- stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C Word has been received that Mr all New Year's offering for youth of the section Special arrangements, Brydon's

Mi Whitcomb is the son of applause from the dancers and Mi and Mis F B Whitcomb, of left them eager for another such affan the coming weekend

Y M C A TO HOLD NEW YEAR'S PARTY Plans have been completed for their ladies at the Y M. C A. on Wednesday night, starting at nine nolds Patty Smith and her All- with Mr and Mrs W. B. Lynde. Girl Orchestra will provide music for the occasion Breakfast will be served at 12 30 a m, it was stated

RED CROSS SEWING AT 1ST METHODIST

Women of the First Methodist church were reminded today that Red Cross sewing will be resumed tomorrow in the primary rooms of the church, starting at 10 a m to be present Those planning to stay all day should bring then own lunches at was stated

PLAN WATCH NIGHT SERVICE AT RUSSELL Russell and Akelev Methodist churches will join in a watch night service to welcome the New Year the Epworth Leagues of the two over the weekend churches, will start at 10 30 p m

NEW YEAR'S DANCE AT LEGION HOME

A New Year's dance will be held Wednesday evening from ten until one o clock at the American Legion home. The dance is being sponsoled by the 40 et 8 and Legionnames and their friends are invit-

> NEWLYWEDS VISIT HERE SATURDAY

and Mrs Quentin Brady spent part of then honeymoon Saturday with the latter's aunt, Mrs William H Hegerty, 414 Hickory street. The bilde was Miss Betty Gills, of Sharon at which place Suicide Squads Of they will make then future home

MENS CLASS MEETING TONIGHT

The Men's Good Fellowship will meet this evering at eight o clock at the home of James Holmberg 336 East Fifth avenue All members and friends are in- further landings vited to attend

JUNIOR AUXILIARY PLANNING PARTY

morrow evening at seven o clock era appeared in the Legion home All members planning to attend are asked to bring a ten cent gift for exenauge

PRECAUTION In Germany, arm bands of a pright yellow bearing a triangle of large black dots are placed on the arms of persons who are either deaf or bind as a warning to

Lassen Volcanic National Park in California was visited by 104-619 persons in 33 115 private automobiles during 1940

HOLIDAY PERSONALS

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON Miss Virginia Kopf left last eve-John Charnisky and Elmoi Stan- ning for Washington after spend-

> TO FORT BELVOIR Dr F G Templeton heutenant

Washington, D. C., visiting friends, gressman to run at large.

MARINE IS SPENDING FUPLOUGH IN WARREN

RETURN TO HOMES

THIRD HOLIDAY DANCE mas nonuav at the third holiday dance, second and Mrs H D Graham, 700 East Fuel Situation May Be HOME FROM CAMP Pinate J A Anderson, who is visited at the home of his parents

> VISITING FATHER Corporal James A Wells, of try Camp Shelby Miss, has armed

McPherson street, over Christmas

Mourison street HOME FROM BUFFALO M1 and M1s Francis Caughey, Fourth avenue and Hugh Hazel-

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK Allen Dean left last evening for New York City after spending Christmas with his mother Mrs Corrine Dean Liberty street

BACK TO PHILADELPHIA William Latz left last evening ter of transportation. for Philadelphia after having spent

RETURNS TO FALLS Niagara Falls, N Y, after spend= ing Christmas with his parentts, same date last year. Mi and Mis George Todd, Fourth

HOME FROM MERCER Miss Baibara Cook, Fifth aveon Wednesday night at the Rus- nue, has returned from Mercer, sell church, it was announced to- where she was a guest at a dance day The program sponsored by on Friday evening and remained survivors were brought to Pearl

RETURN TO WASHINGTON Mrs Aiden McCurdy and baby daughter, Ann returned to their home in Washington this morning after spending the past ten days counted for visiting at the home of Mr Mc-Curdy's parents Mr and Mrs E J. McCurdy, Frank street Arden Mc-Cuidy is with the Navy Reserves somewhere at sea.

HOME FROM RIDGWAY Mis John S Baver has ictuined from Ridgway where she spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter, Mrs James F Kennedy.

Filipinos Halt Invaders

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class of Calvary Baptist church in Lingaren gulf of the coast of None of the survivois was serthe province of La Union, was ic- rously huit. ported driven off by the American Manila, meanwhile, after two

days of successive bombing in spite of its designation as an open city saw no raiders today There The Jumor Auxiliary of the \m was a 56-minute air raid alarm erican Legion has planned a starting at 12 37 p m (10 37 p Christmas party to be held to- m E S T Sunday) but no raid-

> The superstition regarding the number "13" is said to have prevailed since the time of the an-

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Redistricting Proposal

(From Page One) lative committee's proposal "and most heartily endorse it as the best solution possible which will

make certain of reapportionment. Meyers said the crisis in which the country now finds itself makes, reapportionment even more important and that to properly as- last dispatch sent on Dec. 22. sure representatives of the various sections "we must have dis- back. Beset by 200 planes during dangers of election at large."

must be cut from 34 to 33 under miles away, loosed such deadly the 1940 census. After the legis- fire that the Japanese had to lature deadlocked on the matter, abandon low-flying assaults for a its bipartisan committee worked time. months before deciding Republishould eliminate one of their dis- ping struggle: ton, who will spend a week in tricts each and allow one con-

Election of the entire 33 congressmen on a statewide basis is the alternative next year unless a living Headlund, private first reapportionment law is enacted. Elks and their ladies will hold class, in the United States Mar- Politicians say such an election dancing party on Wednesday arrived in Wairen Sunday to spend dates with heavily populated metmight result in hundreds of candinight starting at ten o clock Ac- a week's furlough with his par- ropolitan centers and possibly one

Party officials have said present plans call for Republicans to raid at dawn while for the first Mi and Mis Robert Graham Democrats cutting out one by o clock Dancing will start at 10 and the latter's mother Mrs. B. M. adding part of Allegheny county theless Wake's guns replied with p m, with an Elie orchestra pro- Parthemore of Huntington, and to Washington county to form one such good effect to this double at-Mi and Mis Willard Graham, or district and combining Greene tack that a light cruiser and de-Buffalo, have returned to their county with Somerset and Fayette stroyer were sunk. The defenders homes after spending the Christ- counties

(From Page One) Mi and Mrs A J Anderson, 406 line annually throughout the coun-

> tioning system has been prepared and sank a submatine. such action Its details have not appear." been disclosed.

The petroleum coordination of gined bombers came over. Antio'clock, it was announced today time have airived home from Buf- fice has become particularly alert aircraft fire discouraged them in England's total population get by General Secretary R W Rev- falo where they spent Christmas to the transportation of oil since from dropping bombs the United States entered the war

> Petroleum supply in the United ed heroically to patch a second States, which possesses great re- one together. sources of oil is principally a mat-

All women of the church who are Christmas with his parents Mr nation, the petroleum coordination attacked. interested in this work are urged and Mis W E Lutz, Biddle street office said stocks on December 20 Rev Hall Todd has returned to light heating oil and heavy fuel damaged. The storehouse with stores and a Quesling-owned facoil) or 6 936,000 barrels above the

Freighters Are Sunk In Pacific By Axis U-Boats standing

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Boatswain Oim Jewett of the Manini said yesterday he thought the other 21 crewmen of the Manini got away safely in another lifeboat, but they yet were unac-

Survivors of the Prusa said nine aboard then vessel were killed when the torpedo struck the crews sleeping quarters They saw Captain G H. Boy and 11 others in a lifeboat immediately after the torpedoing but had not seen them since

Jewett, a native of Portland, Ore, said lifeboats had been provisioned with fruit, fruit juices and ! sardines the day before his ship was attacked and they did not suffer from lack of food Sea water kept them wet all the time how-ever At might they suffered from Illinois Mine Explosion cold and by day from sunburn. On the fourth day, planes flew A flect of Japanese transports over and dropped food and water

guns without even attempting any Everybody Reads the Tunes-Mirror

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Dispatches Give Graphic Meets New Obstacles Picture of Do-or-Die Defense of Wake Island

(From Page One, odds," acclaimed the navy in summarizing the reports for the first

Nor did those tough marines once admit defeat. "The issue is in doubt," read the Attack after attack was hurled trict apportionment and avoid the those 14 days, the little garrison, knowing there could be no rem-The Pennsylvania delegation forcements from Hawaii 2,500

> The navy's account, pieced from the dispatches, laid bare a grip-

Dec. 8-Between 20 and 30 twinengined bombers in the opening attack caught eight of the garrison's 12 planes on the ground, put the eight out of action and killed 25 of the marines.

Dec. 9-There were two more raids by planes which also carried incendiaries but "due to vigorous plane and anti-zircraft defenses, damage was less severe than on Dec. 8."

Dec. 10-There was a fourth air resouffle the northern tier dis- time enemy warships "started fricts and eliminate the 15th with pumping shells onto the flat, viralso had the satisfaction of chalkang up a total of six enemy planes destroyed to and including this third day of battle."

Relieved By Ban On Tires Short batteries...evidently impressed the enemy." Two transduect consumer rationing of mo- destroyers, kept out of range and and two submarines tor fuel in event the war effort made no attempt to land while 18 Defenseless Manila, bombed at ties up the extensive transporta- planes came over for the fifth air will for two successive days after tion facilities used to distribute raid. Only 16 departed. The mar-jit had been proclaimed an open some 7 200 000 000 gallons of gaso- ines still had three planes aloft. city, apparently had been spared

with his father, George H. Wells, ordinator, a consumer gasoline ra- Marine fliers damaged one vessel side the city for use if an emergency demands. Dec 12-"The enemy did not had another scare, however.

> Dec. 14 Fifty bombers unloosed in view of a possibility a substant the heaviest air raid. "Anti-air- British showed how they had detial portion of the great fleet of craft and planes brought down veloped a lightning hit-run techoil tankers now supplying the three and damaged several othcoastal areas might be needed to ers." The marines three planes flanks on the west. fuel the forces fighting in the were reduced to one-but during the brief night hours they manag-

Dec. 15—At night a ninth air raid caused "no serious damage." As to the east coast supply sit- Dec. 16-More than 25 bombers

Dec. 17—They came back again amounted to 64,564,000 barrels "By now practically every mistal, tails, said eight ships totalling 15,-(including crude oil, gasoline, lation on the island was heavily 650 tons, oil tanks, ammunition spare parts and other material was tory were destroyed and the entire

rere wiped out.

Dec. 19-There was no raid, Dec. 20-Dive-bombers, evidently from a carrier, roared down on the dwindling group of marines. Dec. 21-"The enemy withheld his hand"

Dec. 22-"Land-based and carmer-operated planes attacked in large force—how large was never reported." Wake's two planes gave battle "Several enemy planes were shot down but one of the Wake in the eastern Mediterranean. pilots was lost and the second-forced down, wounded" Wake's air defenses were lost. The enemy at long last landed in force. There came finally what the navy praised as "a bit of understatement" --

"The issue is in doubt." Even that last dispatch made clear the marines were in their and fighting. It told of the disabling of two Japanese destroyers

Takes Lives Of Eight

From Page One) trembling hands along an entry track as they crawled toward the shaft Night Superintendent Henry Dempsey found them near the shaft as he investigated a dead

power circuit The cause of the explosion was not announced by officials, but apparently marsh gas or methene seeped through into the main entry from some abandoned works and ignited

After a jury viewed the seven bodies Coroner Earl Thornton set L an inquest for Wednesday night. The boss electrician led the crew early Sunday morning into the mine section which was about to be abandoned, planning to dismantle and remove equipment and

Miners surmised the work had been finished and the crew was returning to the shaft when gas exploded The seven bodies were found a mile from the bottom of the 400 foot shaft at the generator 100m. There was no rock fall at the spot Only the 10 were in the mme, which is one of the largest in this section of southern Illinois and employs between 400 and 500 men.

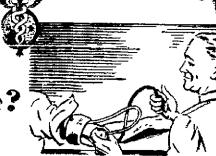
American-Filipino Forces Hold Their Lines on Island kmtted bedspread-you can make

(From Page One) rajah of Sarawak.

omitted mention of the air-borne quired Japanese invasion of Sumatra suggested that the invaders eithen had been repelled or had fail-

The Japanese themselves admitted that the invasion of Borneo had cost them a destroyer and a minesweeper, but they claimed to | Black is the symbol of sadness | their engines

What is BLOOD Pressure?



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In the maintenance of blood pressure, several factors are concerned. The force and frequency of heart action, the clasticity of the vessel walls, the consistency of the blood itself and the total amount of blood in the body As a rule, high blood pressure is caused by intensity of hving and long continued emotional disturbances, such as fear,

worry, chronic tobacco or alcohol poisoning, and, as Osler "The habit of working hard, playing hard, drinking hard, smoking hard, and eventually having hard arteries. High blood pressure has been called "Americanitis" because of the relation to physical and mental strain You should not have an obsession about your "blood pressure," neither should you neglect it. High pressure is an effort

by the body to overcome a diseased condition. Have your doctor locate the trouble and correct it as far as possible by health habits to fit your special needs. "If there is anything wrong to worrs about in your blood

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ports, escorted by cruisers and have destroyed 10 big warplanes

Dec. 11-A four-engined sea- further devastation today alplane attacked. "Marine fliers were though Japanese planes pounded At the direction of Secretary of ready for it and promptly shot the island fortress of Corregidor, home to spend a ten-day furlough Interior Ickes, the petroleum co- it down" The convoy reappeared. at the entrance to Manila bay out-

The city's 625,000 inhabitants

Dec. 13-By moonlight, four-en- Lightning Jab Made In Norway

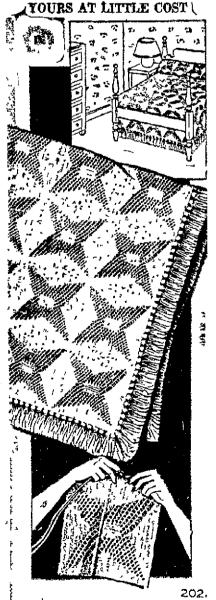
nique to expose the Nazis' vast Reminiscent of the previous

British raids on the Lofoten islands

and Spitzbergen, British army, naval and air forces made a concerted stab Saturday on the small Norwegian island of Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen. A. communique, disclosing de-

gone, burned to the ground. The German garrison captured or killed machine shop and blacksmith shop ' In Libya, the advancing British pressed the fleeing Axis forces still Dec. 18-Two-engined bombers farther west, but their pace seemed devasted the few buildings left to have slackened and Rome and Berlin, for the first time in recent days, claimed to have scored telling counter-blows

Both said 58 British tanks and armored cars were destroyed in a repulsed British thrust south of Agedabia and the Fascist communique declared a heavy British cruiser and two torpedo boats were hit with aerial torpedoes in an attack on a British naval formation



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PATTERN 4846

By Aune Adams Is your little girl just at the age when she's hard on clothes? Then make her a sturdy Anne Adams jumper ensemble like Pattern 4846, with its own blouse and cap' For the jumper, either a washable fabric like gingham of a warm plaid woolen would be practical, contrasted with a white cotton blouse The front-buttoned jumper with its neck-to-hem panels in front and in back is very smart-looking and very easy to sew. A round or V neckline is optional . . . the little bow on the Peter Pan collar looks attractive with both! Make the blouse with short or long darted sieeves. There are matching darts at the should-ers of the blouse which gives it fullness A Sewing Instructor is

included. Pattern 4846 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper and cap, takes 23s yards 35 meh fabric and blouse, 11/4 yards 35 mch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coms for this Anne Adams pat-tern Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUM-Here comes the Spring Fashion

parade, in the new Anne Adams

Pattern Book-JUST OUT! Each

style is newsy, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commut-American-designed prints and cottons Simming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns Deb datefrocks, "small fry" play and par-There's no need to wish for a ty clothes. A bookful of fashion knitted bedspread—you can make —for FIFTEEN CENTS, PAT-this one yourself at little cost! TERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK

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Motorists generally do not make full use of the braking power of

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DEPENDABLE MEAT VALUES EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

RIB OR LOIN END PORK ROAS 16 25c

PORK CHOPS BACON

ARMOUR'S PURE PORK

STAR SAUSAGE

№ 25с

CUT FROM ARMOUR'S BRANDED BEEF CHUCK ROAST **№ 23с.25**с JUMBO BOLOGNA

VEAL ROAST

MARKETS Corner Conewango and Third Avenues

NATION-WIDE MEAT Corner Fifth Avenue and East Street

Wedding Of Sugar Grove Couple Is Revealed At Party

was the scene of a pleasant Christ-mas party last Wednesday evening. December 22, a party was given in ning when they announced the his honor at the home of his parmarriage of their daughter. Ger- ents, with many friends and neightrude, to Theodore Allenson, of bors in attendance. Out of town Sugar Grove. The tables were guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marsh attractively arranged with Christ-Himes, Brookville; Mr. and Mrs. mas decorations. Each guest Ralph Himes, Endeavor, and Allan found under his plate an an- Tuttle, Johnstown, nouncement in the form of a pieture of the bride and groom. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adioctus Hilldale and maily and Miss Lillie Landin, all of Sugar Grove, and Miss Alda Harteberg, of Warren,

The ceremony was performed in the Free Methodist church at ed. Jamestown, N. Y., on December 17- by the Rev. Fred Hendricks. The bride wore a dress of soldier blue and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. She was attended by her

nessed the ceremony, which was

en's Kitchen

your home.

Social Events

SOLDIER HOME ON LEAVE IS HONORED

Corp. Dick L. Scandreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Scandreth, Warren, R. D. I, has returned to Fort Jackson. S. C., after a 10-day

DANISH LODGES

TO HOLD PARTY
The Danish Lodges will hold
their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening in the S. F. of A. Hall for members and friends. The party will start with a program for the children from 7:20 to 9:00 p. m., followed by the program for adults. Refreshments will be serv-

MOTHERS' CIRCLE
MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Jackson Run Mothers' Circle will meet Wednesday after-The bride's brother, David Landin, who was home on fairlough from Camp Shelby. Mass, acted as best man. The bride's mother and a few intimate friends wit-

followed by a luncheon at Gretch- years she has been employed as a ingled from Sugar Grove Vocation- teaching in the Hazeltine Hollow al School in the same class. The School Mr. Allenson is employed bride was graduated from the Fre- by the Jamestown Metal Equipdonia, N. Y., Teachers Training ment Company. The couple will

Merry Couple Have Marry Christmas



premier family fortunes in Am-erica—was honeymooning with 32The new Mrs. if

Class and Friedonia, N. Y., State reside in an apartment in the home They will go to Palm Beach, from her grandfather—when she Normal School. For the past six of Miss Margaret Hamilton here. Fla., and Washington, D. C., they becomes 21. Meanwhile she has

Long Island truck gardner. Pat The bride and groom were grad-ship schools and at present is teaching in the Hazeltine Hollow

year-old Fasquale (Pat) Di Cicco. herit \$4,000,000-a trust fund

The new Mrs. Di Cicco will in-

THE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR CARRIER BOY has volunteered to do his bit for the Defense Program by bringing 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS right to

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State

Warren Times-Mirror

Swansdown Cake

FLOUR

NATION-WIDE **CRANBERRY**

SAUCE

Plain or Sugared

DONUTS

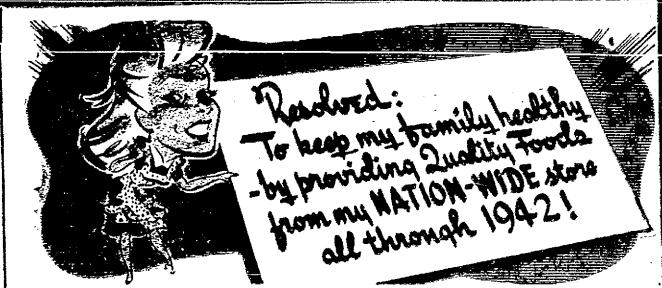
PANCAKE or **BUCKWHEAT**

American Beauty TOMATO

JUICE

MOTHER'S

OATS



DECEMBER 29 - JANUARY 3

DIAMOND NO. 1

FAIRMONT

BUTTER

WALNUTS

Holiday Candies

AN EXCEPTIONALLY PINE CANDY Choc. Drops 2 Bel. 23c

FANCY ASSORTMENT - CREAM & **Gum Mix** × 23c

COCOANUT **Bon Bons** ъ. 25с

Chocolates 2 5 69c

BEVERAGES TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 17c POLK'S UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE CHEESE ALL KINDS | 1b. pkg. 19c

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS Pkg. 116 GOLDEN ORCHARD BOILED CIDER pint bot. 23¢ NATION-WIDE $3_{\rm pkgs}.29c$ MINCE MEAT GLENDORA - SOLID PACK 3 lge. 25c PUMPKIN MI BOY - SALAD quart 29c DRESSING GLENDORA SWEET PICKLES 21 oz. jar 25c NATION-WIDE STUFFED OLIVES Manzanilla 3 oz. jar 25 C

NATION-WIDE - RED BAG

COFFEE Always Fresh

FLOUR

GOLDEN CLUB

GOLD MEDAL

MILK

GLENDORA

CAMAY

SUNSHINE - WHEAT

3 TALL 25C

3 BARS 19C

TOILET SOAP

SOUPS MOST KINDS 3 cans 25c GLENDORA PANCAKE FLOUR 15.5 k. 29c

2 large 17c BREAD KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

MI BOY - TENDER SWEET PEAS

GLENDORA - CREAM STYLE BANTAM CORN CUT GREEN OR 2 No. 2 23c WAX BEANS Iga. 23c

VAL VITA PEACHES GLENDORA - BARTLETT PEARS

Ige can 29¢ ROYAL GEM 2 bots. 23c **KETCHUP**

lge. 19c TOAST WAFERS 1 lb. 17c CRACKERS ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA NATION-WIDE GLENDORA - VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

SOAP6 Bars 25c

SOAP3 Bars 17c

CHIPSO lge. 22c

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SUNKIST ORANGES NATEL 200 Mike doz. 31C BANANAS Large Golden Rips 4 lbs. 25c EMPEROR GRAPES EXTRA FANCY 16. 11C 5 for 25c GRAPEFRUIT Texas Soedless CELERY Large Fresh Crisp 3 stalks 250

Sea Foods Oysters pint 39c SMALL HADDOCK Fillets WHITING lb. 17c Fillets

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCER

an allowance of \$750 a month.

The Roman Catholic ceremony was at high noon. Actor Bruce Cabot was best man, and Errol Flynn was an usher. The maid of honor and four bridesmaids were debutante friends of Gloria. The bride wore a gown of white

with a bustle and a 24-foot bridalveil train, and shoulder-length white gloves. She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. The clder Gloria wore the pale gray taeta wedding gown in which she was married in 1923,

slipper satin in the style of 1890.

also at the age of 17, to Reginald After the wedding, the party drove 100 miles to a reception at the Beverly Hills home of Lady Thelma Furness, twin sister of

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The 78th Annual Meeting of the

Stockholders of The First National Bank of Warren, Pennsylvania, will be held at their banking house. Tuesday, January 13th, 1942, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock P. M.

N. D. PATERSON, Cashier. Dec. 15-22-29. Jan. 4-4t Winter Sails Into Boston



First day of winter and ice-crusted trawler Surf arrived at the same time in Boston harbor as zero weather plastered the ship with ice and snow in an Atlantic storm,

SMALL FARMERS Wide Field Of Activity Open For PLAY BIG PART Volunteer Registrants In County There is a wide field of acti- ger service, first aid workers,

cessing centers to justify commercial production, have been asking what they can do to increase the flow of food to Britain, Mr. farmers can actually save money to the defense council. Ludwick said.

ducts that are so urgently needed meat, milk, and vegetables," he in the defense program." he said, said. "For example, small farmers can To help him increase his home breed another sow this fall, plant food production, the small farmer tasks which may become necessary with the research with the production. chickens, and improve their pas- program available. For example, home use or

Mr. Ludw

There is a wide field of actiyet service, first aid workers,
rity for Warren county residents
who enroll in the civilian protectwho en ion program of the Warren County There are many opportunities

program Fred M. Ludwick, chair- At the same time he emphasized program, and the fields of numan of the Warren County USDA the fact that the enrollment is ent trition, education, recreation and Defense Board said today. "One tirely voluntary and that any as informal education, family securway for the small farmer to help signment of a volunteer to an actity, child care and service to single

either are too small or are located clude the air raid warden service, and training desired, marital statoo far from marketing and pro- volunteer fire wardens, rescue tus, age, height, weight and physquads and drivers corps, messen sical fitness, time available and the educational qualifications, as

by producing food at home, and "The answer is, increase your can get a much higher quality of civilian defense should enroll next own food supply so that you will food besides. "No one doubts the Friday it was stated today. In not have to buy commercial pro- nutritional value of home-produced

a winter garden, raise a few more has various phases of the AAA sary during the present war. tures. If every farmer increases his the various pastures and soil-imown food supply, it will relieve the provement practices. for which demands upon producers in other payments are made, boost the areas, the food processing plants, farmer's efforts to increase his

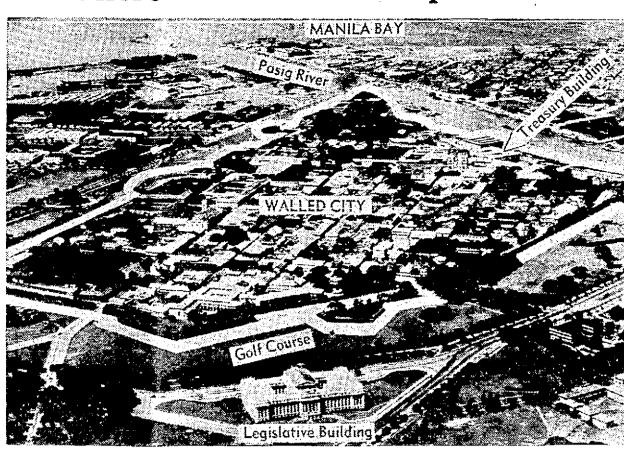
Council of Defense, it was pointed for volunteers, it was stated, in The small farmer can play an out today by Donald E. Schuler, the program for unity, in recreating important part in this director of the enrollment, which tion and special service for men nation's efforts to step up food is scheduled for next Friday, Janu- in uniform and defense industry production as part of the defense ary 2, from 1:00 to 8:00 p. m. work, the health field, consumer is by growing most of the food ivity may be rejected or refused persons, housing, food conservanecessary for this family," the by the volunteer at any time. Many producers whose farms the volunteer may participate in tain, phone number, type of work ither are too small or are located

> Any person who can give any time to the work of a volunteer Friday, it was stated today. In this way, the various committees of the council will be able to find

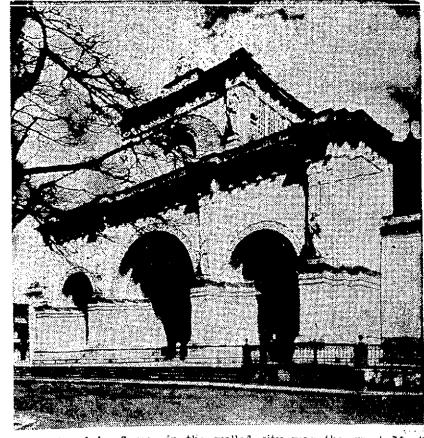
> well as other information of value

Barnes

Where Treacherous Japanese Bombers Set Manila Aflame



This is the "walled city" section of Manila, hardest hit in merciless Japanese bombing attack that followed U. S. declaration of the Philippine capital as an open city. Bombs set great fires in this area.



Threatened by flames in the walled city was the great Manila cathedral, above, one of the bombed capital's historic buildings.

Barnes Dec. 26-Mrs. A. L. Barr Methodist Sunday school was giv- Barnes schools was given at the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton ed a little during the past week. return to health. transportation facilities, handlers, own milk supply.

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Pattersons Play Corry Steel Age on "Y" Court Tonight

Tackle Falconer on Friday FOR BOWL GAME BRADFORD LOSES ED MOFFATT TILL FEBRUARY; VETERAN SENIOR GUARD

Basketball fans hungry for an | Negotiations for the game had evening of sport to start the week not been made when this was writevening of sport to start the week ten, but it is expected that Man-off right, may drop in at the Y. ager Louis Casses, Jr., of the Pat-M. C. A. tonight and probably will tersons, will put his contest on see one of the fastest games they the Patterson card if at all possicould hope to watch when the ble. The game probably will be Warren Pattersons tangle with the played, if at all, on the "Y" court. Corry Steel Age quint in a nine

ter with the World Champion De- ville High school's unbeaten Eatroit Eagles Thursday evening, gles make their seventh start. January 8th, the Pattersons are playing Corry in a return engagelining up a schedule which will ment on the Red and White floor. include the strongest independent The charges of Harry Stockda.e clubs in the area as "sparring won over Corry a short time ago partners" to prepare them for a by a score of 44-32 and the Beavcapable showing against the club ers will be out to gain vengeance coached by "Dutch" Dehnert.

lough from the army Bob John- verines. son, Art McKeehan, Willard Zerbe and a few others would like to here on Beaty court in the league week with the Patterson crew.

weeks ago Amby Gilligan, White-

heard how two of his former pu-

ter came through from Ross. It

said: "Well, the first battle is

what those kids learned on the

playing fields of Whitehall.

Monday Matinee

Tomorrow night, sectional fans will have another court treat toss-Warming up for their encoun- ed their direction when Youngs-

tomorrow evening. The Corry outfit will provide Following these two early week them with plenty of opposition as attractions, the cage game will be pieces of bread, but Wade says the a starter on the grind which they silent until Friday night when Wolfe, the former home on a fur- the Dragons and Joe Massa's Wol-

Sheffield and Warren will battle book a game before the end of the opener for both schools a week from tomorrow night.

Sports Roundup BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. he'll look like his old self for the (Wide World Sports Columnist) | movie about Lou Gehrig's life, New York, Dec. 29-(Wide which goes into production soon.

tle the argument: A couple of Griffith Stadium." hall, N. Y., high school coach, Today's Guest Star

World)—There's been a lot of talk Publicity for the Baer-Louis fight

about whether a nation geared for carries the slogan "Renumber

war will have any time for sports. Pearl Harbor."... The fighters'.... Maybe this yarn will help set-idea probably will be "remember

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telepils, Francis (Hackett) Conlon and gram: "Japan's premier Tojo, be-Gerald (Barney) Ross, who are in ling something of a baseball folthe navy at Hawaii, had helped lower as well as a military genwin their division baseball cham- ius, will no doubt reach the opinpionship . . . Big news was that ion held by seven major league Ross had busted up the deciding managers about the first of July, game with a triple. . . . After the to wit, there ain't nuthin' you can Pearl Harbor bombing another let- do to stop them Yanks."

over and Hackett and I came out Beaty Quintel Tops O. K. I was only scared for a Bulldogs, 31 to 27 Currie 184 167 203 554 second and then it was like some high school sport." . . . You can draw your owr conclusions about

The Beaty Jr.-Hi-Y quint de feated the Bulldogs in a close cor test in the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys League Saturday afternoon by score of 31-27.

Scalise and Harris topped the *To settle any question about Gman Atherton's salary for next winners with 10 points apiece year, Oregon State will take care while Lindquist collected an equa of the Pacific coast conference's number for the losers. Rose Bowl cut, which provides for

The Beaty quintet holds firs the commissioner's salary and of- place by virtue of the victory.

nce expenses. . . . Harold Lambert, Rice basketball guard, play-JOE LOUIS NEAR PEAK id in Madison Square Garden last Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Dec. 29 year, but it was all new to him —(AP)—Champion Joe Louis is so when he stepped on the floor near his peak form for the Naval against Fordham Saturday. He Relief Society bout with Buddy developed a form of sleeping sick- Baer in Madison Square Garden ness last summer and, although Jan. 9 he is laying off boxing both fully recovered, he can't recall any today and Thursday. of his experiences here. . . Babe | Louis weighed 209 pounds after

Ruth has reduced 20 pounds so yesterday's drill.



ENTRY BLANK

This is to notify the committee sponsoring the foul-shooting contest to be held on the Y. M. C. A. court New Year's Day (afternoon) of my desire to enter the tournament.

Name Age (16 or over).... Street Address..... City.....

Team (Name of team with which you play, if you play with no outfit, please use word "unattached",....

Send the official entry blank, which is found on the Times-Mirror sports page, to Ed Hasler, care of physical department, Y. M. C. A., Warren, Pa., before 5 p. m. Wednesday afternoon,

Bowl game is all a mystery.

just so much of that stuff you as much time as he possibly can in getting the next best man to fill Mof- Pastor, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., slice thin and put between two fatt's shoes till the stellar guard can get back in his togs. whole picture just doesn't add up.

State, and whatever they know formation. We're both playing a guessing game."

mighty surprised.

coast champion has beaten the is another star performer that may make the Schmidt charges daneastern representative in the Rose gerous once they really get going in loop play. Bowl three straight years now. to change the East's luck x x x.

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America annually produces 8,-250,000 gallons of wood turpentine, Census reports show. Gum turpentine production exceeds 24,000,000 gallons a year.



Just when Coach Harold Brace was positive he had a dream team Durham, N. C., Dec. 29-(A)—| consisting of veteran performers who last year played on a champion- Louis, who defends his heavy- Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath- limit eliminated too many players Durnam, N. C., Dec. 25-(17)

Ship outnt and were expected to go even farther on the road to glory weight title for the twenty-first letic Association by an overwhelm- from competition in their senior may have told the governor of this season, one of the nastiest blows ever delivered by that thing they time a week from Friday night, is ing vote has refused to raise its year and placed an extra burden on may have told the governor of this scason, one of the hastlest blows ever definition of the week from Friday might, is mig vote has refused to raise as year and placed an extra burden on South Carolina the answer, and a call fate hit the Bradford Owls Friday when their veteran senior star, the "fighter of the year," an hon- age limit from 19 to 20 years, a small schools which already are South Caronna the answer, and a call late int the District referendums handicapped by lack of athletic couple of hundred thousand Dixie Ed Moffatt, was quarantined in with scarlet fever. Not expected to be or that has been awarded him four thousand the couple of hundred thousand Dixie Ed Moffatt, was quarantined in with scarlet fever. Not expected to be or that has been awarded him four that has been fans probably agree, but to Coach ready to join the squad again until February, this leaves the Owls in times during the past six years. Wallace Wade this rambler Rose a serous predicament less than two weeks away from their league opener January 6th. Naturally, this is a break for seven other teams In fact, the slim soft-spoken in the Northern League, Class A, of District Nine, but it's never been Sage of the South wouldn't feel at the style for the other entrants to fall all over themselves to take ers from all parts of the world by all hurt if a competent swami advantage of some team's hard luck nor will it probably be this time. Ring Magazine. gave him the low-down on the col- Of course, it will aid Warren greatly, if they have any possible chance lision of his Dukes and Oregon of heating Bradford this year, to hattle the Owls without Moffatt in Baer, Louis' ponderous opponent State's Beavers in Duke Stadium the lineup, but were there any alternative where by he could parties in the Naval Relief Society benepate, the Dragons would in all sportsmanship hope for just that. In fit in Madison Square Garden on To Dixie partisans who figure four games to date this season, Moffatt has scored 33 points on 11 Jan. 9, as the fourth best con-Duke goes along with death, taxes field goals and as many fouls. But more noticeable has been his out- tnder in the heavyweight class.

Coach "Heggsle" Schmidt's Smethport dubblers may have been. The voters rated the fighters in "I don't see how it can be any-lost when it came to shooting on Beaty court Friday might, but on all the various divisions, placing t was rumored today that an all- Sheffield goes to Youngsville. thing else than a mystery," he defense they exhibited one of the smoothest working zone defenses to only Louis and Chalky Wright. the was runnored today diat an an-snemed goes to roungsvine, thing else than a mystery, he displayed here in quite a spell. Warren's second team, however, featherweight boss, in the champatar cast of ex-high school play- These two contests will complete pointed out today as the vanguard be displayed here in quite a spell. Warren's second team, however, featherweight boss, in the champatar cast of ex-high school players including "Elmo" and "Tink" the pre-league schedule for both of a sell-out crowd of 56,000 pourof a sell-out crowd of 56,000 pourof a sell-out crowd of 56,000 poured into Tobacco Town. "After all,
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when little "Leak" Conroy uncorked his poppun for three successive dleweight Tony Zale, Welterwhen little "Leak" Conroy uncorked his poppun for three successive dleweight Tony Zale, Welter-State, and whatever they know one-hand shots out beyond the foul circle did the Dragons really score weight Fred Cochrane and Flyeffectively, and after he left the game, they never did again. It seemed that for once the short man had the advantage over the taller one, for land—were put at the top of their Conroy lost himself purposely behind the bigger foes, then all of a sudden act. Coach Wade just can't make would take a pass from a teammate, try a pivot shot from wherever a prediction, although you can he might be, and only a few times did he miss, for only a few times plainly see that if his boys don't did he get the opportunity to shoot. In Potter, towering center for win this one, he's going to be Smethport, Coach Schmidt has one of the most valuable board men probably to be found this winter in the McKean County league, in "Yet," he went on, "the Pacific which the Porters are entrants. And Reese, fast and cagey forward,

> Quickies . . . A week ago about skiing we did blow, and now, by Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, And I can't see that there is a subject that golly, there ain't any snow (this was written Saturday P. M., so in case while two leather pushers. 'Gai; they're making us 1 to 3 favorites you're shoveling that white stuff today, just omit this phrase) . . . We Kong Young of Hawan, and Mansee by the papers that Joe Louis has been voted "fighter of the year" uel Ortiz of Los Angeles, were for the fourth time in six years . . . Outside of Billy Conn and Lem graded better than Lou Salica. Franklin, the latter a newcomer, we'd say he's the only fighter that's been in the ring the past six years . . . Corry plays at Youngsville tomorrow night in a return engagement, and we're looking for the Eagles to mop up again against the Beavers, but if the Bylermen tomorrow night in a return engagement, and we're looking for the play as they did against Warren, it may be quite a battle . . . Patter-

sons are engaging Corry Steel Age outfit at the "Y" tonight . . . Might not be a bad idea to drop around . . The Dragons will play Falconer Friday night for their last warmup fracas before the league starts 62 a week from tomorrow . . . And Joe Massa's Sheffield Wolverines wind up their dress rehearsals against Youngsville on the Eagle court the same night . . . Then come to Warren the following Tuesday to open the league . . . Tomorrow we'll start our review of the year in. sports, with a summary of national events, and on Wednesday we'll wind up our efforts for 1941 with a resume of local sports through this twelve-month period.

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"I'd wager one or the other of tance through the so my kid shortstops will make the grade, but I can't be sure of it."

he was through before last sea- Springs Foundation fund. son opened. But in his 16th big league campaign, the former boy wonder, who managed a pennant- | yore, but in 143 games he boosted; was 27, showed 'em. to .311—and swing He didn't prance afield as of with men on base.

with open with a 276, eight be- noon on Thursday.

groaning through a dely exercise even par 71 to win by seven it was stated by Hasler. outine—"just in case."

Strokes over wee Ben Hogan and Several entries are expected toughest teams in the Interstate, beston Bed Sox declared at the

dled in a heavy sweat suit and with \$12,848 with Byron Nelson award to be given the winner. rubber blouse, enduring a heart- in third place with \$12,025 and breaking and body-punishing train- National Open Champion Craig

JULES VERNE

with a trip 20,000 leagues in dis-PARTY PROFITS Cronin intends to head for Florida New Year's Day for some more party celebration netted a total of eight-pound weight.

conditioning and then wind up \$1,423.924.87. Of this amount, with a course of baths at Hot \$779.592.16 stayed with the various committees raising the funds. ALLEY OOP A lot of the railbirds thought and \$644,322.71 went to the Warm

winner for Washington when he his 1940 batting average of .258 to .311—and swung a mean stick

Tackle Falconer on Fig. 1

New York, Dec. 29-(P)-Joe

Louis won by a 5 to 2 margin in the balloting of 202 fight writ- Dsitrict 12, which proposed the The same experts placed Buddy

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weight Jackie Paterson of Scotclasses but alongside several chal-

InI the lightweight and bantamweight divisions, the champions didn't even get that much consideration. Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., newly crowned undisputed holder of the lightweight championship, was placed behind

Unknown Pro Wins and Dhymor? Coperiment under the termoon to take three more from Dealership of Ed Hosler are expenditor interstate league entry of pected by the association's physical this city, the Iroquois Beer quint. al director iomorrow with the first

The Iroquois crew almost ac-

sides the local field which Hasler Harbert pocketed a check for hopes will be large. Jacksonville that he definitely \$1,000, Hegan salted away \$650 to Only obligation to those enterwould be a bench manager next; finish out the year with total earn- ing is that they meet with the

That's why you'll find a handsome, chisel-chinned fellow, bundled in a heavy event.

The cournment play of 318. rules, time and other regulations.

358. Sam Shead hit \$19,600 in The tourney will be run in eliminations, until two contests.

Snead closed out the minations, until two contestants seemed firmly wedged a few LOST AND FOUND

The Solomon Islands are the earliest known and least visited islands of the Pacific ocean. They pedaled furiously on a stationary From its title, many people er- originally were found by Peruvian bicycle. "Just in case Johnny roneously believe that Jules Verne's gold hunters, forgotten for 200 Pesky (from Louisville) and Eddie "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under, years, and found again in 1767.

> carrying off large children, but terday. And Rusty Adolphson's tests have shown that a golden 223 and 221 paced the Blue and tossed from a height carrying an Saturday night from the same

disclosed today.

The vote was 327 to 152 with

One, Philadelphia suburban area, should." suburban area, 56-29; Eight, 8-0; the Pennsylvania State Education Nine. 18-7; 10, 20-14; 11, Eastern Association Convention, There will Pennsylvania anthracite area, 40-9. be no business transacted at the

Sept. 1, provides that a player tomorrow. ern counties of Pike, Susquehanna, District Five.

Harrisburg, Dec. 29—(AP)—The, Wayne and Wyoming, claimed the competition,

Sentiment over the state was typical of that voiced by Chairman change, the only one returning a Frank Roth of District Three, He favorable margin-19 to 2. The said adoption of the new proposal remaining 11 districts expressed would mean that almost mature disapproval ranging from 43 to 2 young men would be allowed to in District Two to 32-31 in Dis- play against growing boys and "that wouldn't be fair to the young boys who have studied and earned The count in other Districts: their way through school as they

The 19-year limit, effective last hour's session starting at 5 p. m.

reaching this age during the fall Meeting prior to the Associasports season may complete that tion session, the PIAA Board of season but is ineligible for winter Control is scheduled to reorganize and spring sports. Those reaching and act on applications for mem-19 after Nov. 15, may compete in bership from Corry Junior High, winter sports but not those in the District 10; Armagh Township spring while those becoming 19 High, District Six; Belleville High, after April 1, may complete spring District Six: McVeytown-Oliver sports before becoming ineligible. Joint High, District Six; and Ber-District 12, including Northeast- lin-Brothers Valley Junior High,

HOLL ROLL At Arcade

Walsh222 Hagberg212

Jack's Kendall five of Frewsburg should come to Warren more often it seems. They rolled off a postponed match with the Blue The first entries in the New and White Restaurant on Satur-Veer's Day foul shooting contest to be sponsored by the Y. St. C. A. Then they returned yesterday af-

Beaumost, Tex., Dec. 29—(A)— night on the Warren Times-Mirror complished a remarkable feat in Beaumost, Tex., Dec. 29—(A')— night on the warren times-sirror Chick Harbert, an unknown who sports page.

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There is no entry fee for the event after they had past the seventh frame their spell was broken. Starting the second game, each man proceeded to mark with no open frames till the third man open frames till the third man proceeded to mark with no open frames till the third man open frames till the th when a weary ball player's legs the vocable of the digors, for Cronin is ner of the digors, for Cronin is the coasted m yesterday with an the prize to be offered the compete for game.

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> coni Outing Club keglers at Olean. N. Y., yesterday. A three point victory that settled plenty, leaving the locals down the line from the first place notch in which they weeks ago.

> Dick Check managed to bang out 194-221-233-648 for the Marconis. but only Mike Bleech could give him any satisfactory support with 210 in the first game. From then on it was a rout.

Bob Walsh and Grosch, with 222 and 210, respectively, led the Iroquois outfit in winning that Eagles frequently are accused of lone point from Frewsburg yeseagle could fly only 14 yards when White in possessing one point on

the head pin tourney with 114. Rusty Adolphson now is in second place with his 112, and Emma Linck ranks first among the ladies with 97. Red Walsh follows with

Harry Wooster now is leading

HER ROMANCE WAS ORDERED but she canceled

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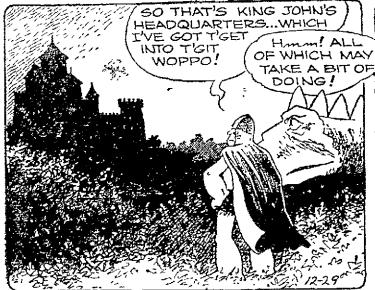


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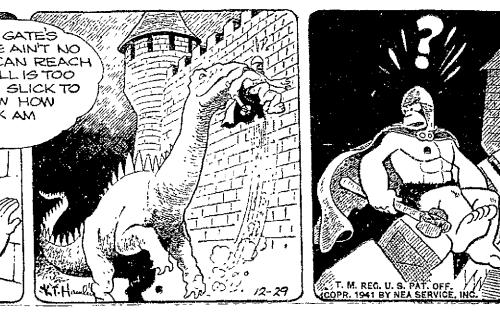
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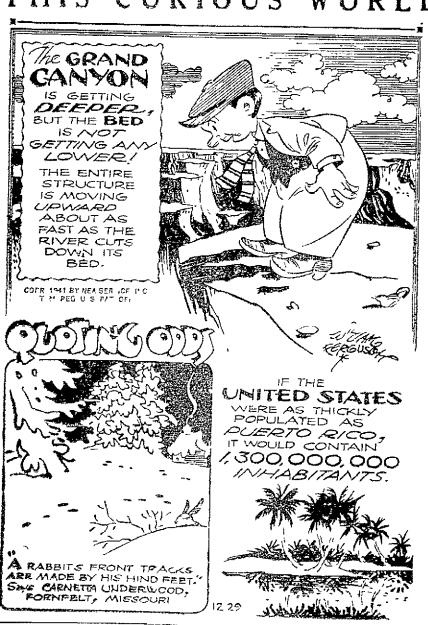
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HOLD EVERYTHING



"Well Christmas is over- now we can start saving for

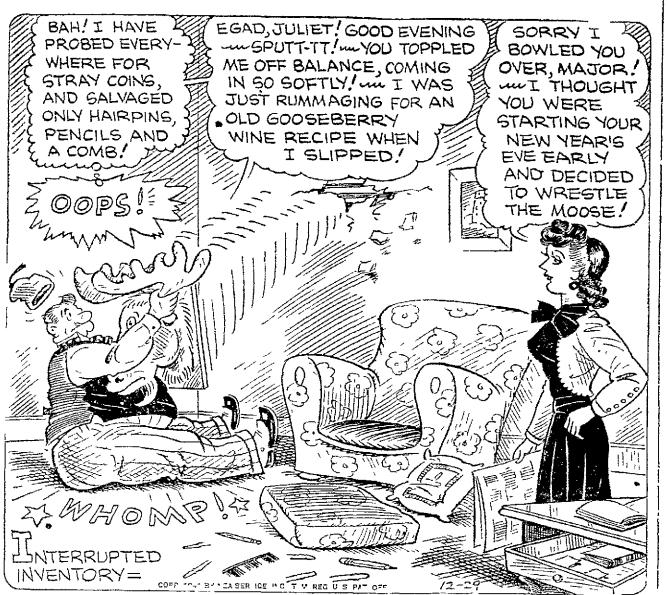
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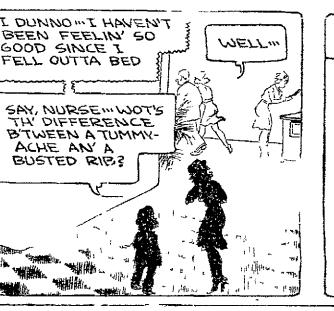
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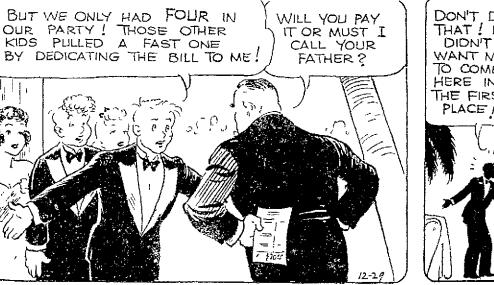
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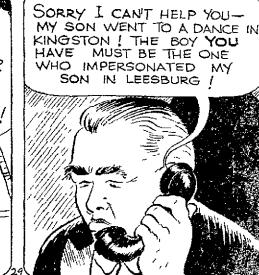
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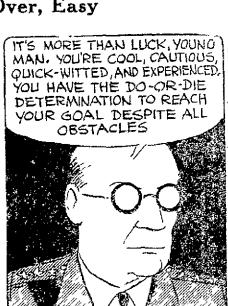
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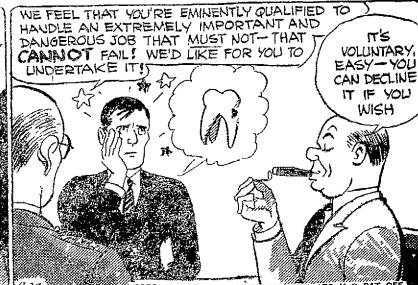
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LOWER apt., 405 Water St. New cast recorded by A')—The spokesman of the naval section of imperial headquarters today denied that Japanese air forces had bombed indiscrîminately at Manila.

> New York, Dec. 29—(P)—Suspension of the Indianapolis 500mile automobile race for the duration of the war was announced today by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, head of the \$1,00,000 speed classic.

> New York, Dec. 29-(A)-Dr. Otto Reinebeck, German minister to Central American republics, and 43 other Nazi diplomatic officials were incustody at Ellis Island today following their seizure aboard an American ship arriving from Central America.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 29.—(A)—A strong tremor, believed to have been an earthquake, shook Portland et about 10:35 a. m. (1:35 F. m., EST) today. No immediate reports of damage were received,

Holiday Week Death

(From Page One) smashed into a pole at Haverford early Sunday morning.

Alvan Richmon, 72-year-old famer, was fatally injured when he fell down a stairway in a chicken house at Millersburg. Fifteen-year-old Arthur Weid-

gie to loosen a noose tightened the fourth hour. John R. Meyers, 32, of Mononga-

operation. William C. Kiel, 39, Pittsburgh musician, died and four other persons were overcome when carbon monoxide fumes seeped through their home at Bellevue. Christian Schlade, 60, Carnegie police officer, died from pneumonia, superinduced by auto accident in-

DROP GERMAN LANGUAGE Orange, Calif., Dec. 29-(P)-The two largest Lutheran church es in southern California have discontinued use of the German language, and all other Lutheran

At the outbreak of the war, 1350 business firms left London; 200 returned by November.

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Topping off three cute countenances are these new V for Victory skull caps, gifts of the British War Relief Society of America to children's nurseries in England. Caps are scarlet with white V's and Morse code emblem.

FURTHER ATTEMPTS AT YEAR-END Toll Is Nearing Sixty RALLY MADE ON THE MARKET TODAY lands last night.

New York, Dec. 29-(A)-The "sold out" and was due for at gressor." stock market made further stabs least a technical come-back. at a year-end rally today nad, in to the rising side. most cases, was moderately suc-

ner, of Phoenixville, was killed was a restraining factor and. Eastman Kodak, U.S. Steel, Bethwhen a Japanese rope trick he while favorites got up fractions lehem, United Aircraft, Sears, had been practicing failed to work. to a point or so, many leaders, reto be program for the prosecution His back was broken in his strug- mained in the minus column near Gentral.

Wall Street was unable vasion. attributed mainly to the belief Motors, International the market was pretty generally | Texas Co. and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Bonds and commodities leaned

Among stocks giving a good accessful.

Rapid bursts of tax-selling again

can Telephone, Allied Chemical, Churchill talked with the represenberg, all in Sheffield, and Charles

The bounding tobacco issues of Saturday gave up part of their up much cheer over the war news, advance. Among them were the hela, was crushed to death by a including the desperate Philippines "B" shares of American, Reynolds tractor he was using on a lumber defense against the Japanese in- and Liggett & Myers. Standard Business developments Oil (NJ) was a soft spot, along were without a great amount of with American Can and U. S. Rubstimulation. Early bidding was ber. Backward were General

CIVIL SERVICE

United States Civil Service Examination Announced The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced the follow-

ing examinations. churches in Orange county have Personnel Assistant, control \$3,800 a year, and Principal Personnel Same Personnel Sa sonnel Clerk, \$2,300 a year. Elig- examinations with modified ibles are especially needed in the quirements: fields of position classification and placement Responsible experience in a regularly constituted personnel agency is required. Applications must be filed by January 15,

Junior Occupational Analyst, year. Although applications may \$2,000 a year, in the Federal Security Agency. Applicants must have had experience in an employment office doing interviewing, placement, or job analysis. Applications must be filed by January

Junior Astronomer, \$2,000 year, for employment at the Naval ious optional branches, \$1,440 to shortly thereofter. Observatory, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Applicants Washington, D. must have completed a 4-year college course including study in qualified eligibles for Health Edumathematics and astronomy. Ap- cation Consultant positions in the

her notice. Public Health Nursing Consultant, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, in the ary 12, 1942. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency. Applicants must ing for instructors for the Army have completed a 4-year college course, including or supplemented Navy Aviation Service Schools. by special study in public health | See the "Keep 'Em Flying" examnursing, and have graduated from ination announcement at your loan accredited school of nursing. Experience as a general public health nursing supervisor or ad-

ther notice.

Technical Assistant (Engineering), \$1,800 a year. Applicants which three weeks ago menaced must have completed at least 3 Moscow. years of an appropriate 4-year college course. Applications may be filed until June 30, 1942.

Engineer, in all branches of engmeering except chemical, metalurgical, marine, and naval archiaminations are now open). Salar- been reoccupied in the area during ies range from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a the past 10 days.

ed to apply at once. Junior Engineer, \$2,000 a year. Applications may be filed until

be filed with the Commission's

une 30, 1943. Engineering Draftsman, in var-\$2,600 a year. Applications may be

Applicants filed until December 31, 1942. In order to secure additional plications may be filed until fur- Federal Security Agency, the closing date for receipt of applications has been extended to Janu-

> The Commission is also recruit-Air Corps Technical School and cal post office. All applications must be sent

fice or customhouse in this city, day. or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Ex- Tokyo at noon Dec. 31. aminers, at any first- or secondclass post office

Harrisburg, Drc. 29. -(₱)-A light snowfall in three sections of Pennsylvania was reported today by the state highways department. CALIFORNIA INDIANS Cinder crews were ordered out be- GIVE LOYALTY PLEDGE cause of ley roads in sections. In the northwestern area from 1/2 to 2 inches of snow fell. The northcentral area reported from 14 to 11, inches of snow to a balf inch of snow

FOURTH WARD: Near Struthers-Wells plant, six room house with bath, laundry, gas, electricity. Large lot. This home is in fine condition in every way and will sell for \$1800 to quick buyer. The Lucky Bag of a U. S. Navy F. E. REDDING, Woolworth Bldg., Warren, Ph. 2138-J ship is the "Lost and Found" de-

tricts was sub-freczing.

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SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Fresh Corn Breadloaf 10c

Fleet Not Idle

(From Page One) chief of the United States ficet. As Mr. Roosevelt's message was made public, Domei already was anticipating victory. The official Japanese news agency reported that the Mikado's expeditionary forces on Lazon were concentrating their main efforts on capturing Manila "before New Year's." The Domei announcement occasioned no great surprise here,

anese seek to have their victories fall on important festivals—and New Year's is Japan's greatest It was noted that the Japanese were able to time their conquest of Hongkong to coincide with

emperor's accession. The navy department announce- . ment, which was made public a short time after President Roosevelt's message last night, carried an encouraging ring and aroused all kinds of conjecture.

ment on the fleet sings the week after the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7. At first glance, the navy nouncement last night was interpreted in some sources as a hint that it still might be possible to

This was the first official state-

put an entirely new aspect on the It was Manila's tremendous or deal and the valiant fight of the Philippines' defenders that prompted President Roosevelt to send his were reatistically depicted in card-message to the people of the la-board. Both the rooftop scene and

The chief executive, calling the occasion a "solemn" one, praised the Philippines for their "gallant struggle against the Japanese ag-

In a series of conferences. Mr. mer W. Nelson, Algot Carlson, H. International Nickel 571 of the war against the Axis.

(From Page One)

pushing back the Germans. ministrator is also required. Ap- of the Moscow front, the Russians in artistic fashion too. plications may be filed until fur- are threatening the Nazi bulge at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow-the pivot of the German arc

same time told of the rout of raw H. H. Priset is the president. The ded until June 30, 1942.

German youths of 17 and 18 years judging was performed by a complement. Penna. R. R.

The Commission has also rean-who made up most of an entire mittee consisting of Mrs. Emma Procter and Gamble 50%.

ecture (for these fields other ex- said 332 towns and villages had fer.

Washington office until December Churchill on History-

(From Page One)

Washirgton, Dec. 29—(Æ)-President Roosevelt bestowed upon measures taken to safeguard age bulls 9.00-9.50. Prime Minister Churchill.

SUN GODDESS AT ISE

Tokyo, Dec. 29-(Official broadto the Washington office of the cast recorded by P)-Premier. Civil Service Commission not lat- General Hideki Tojo will fly toer than the closing dates specified. morrow to the grand shrines of Full information as to the require- Ise, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo. ments for these examinations, and to report to the sun goddess, Amaapplication forms, may be obtain- terasu O Mi Kami, the outbreak d from W. U. McMichael, Secre- of the "greater East Asia war" tary of the Board of U. S. Civil and to pray for ultimate victory Service Examiners, at the post of said an official announcement to-

He is expected to return to (Amaterasu is the principal derty of the Japanese pantheon, "the divine ancestress of the race" CINDER CREWS BUSY IN and of the imperial house. All major developments are reported THREE SECTIONS IN PA. to her by high officials making ceremonial visits to her shrines at

with the federal government since habited by 1000 swans. while the northeast section had up 1850, patched up their differences and will support the United States The temperature in all three dis- in its war against the Axis. The Mission Indian Federation,

rervations, telegraphed President lands the Indians claim were taken message of levalty and readiness 90 years ago.

DECORATIONS AT SHEFFIELD ARE AWARDED PRIZES

Says Sec. Knox community-wide home decorating and Christmas lighting contest ever held in Sheffield was brought Allegany Steel 20% to a successful conclusion Satur- Allied Chem and Dye140 decorations took place and the Amerada winners were selected.

Chosen as first prize winner was American Car Foundry 32 the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amer-Hawaiian Steamship ... Clyde Potter, 209 Crary avenue, American Locomotive 812 one gabled wing of which Mr. American Radiator 374 Potter. effectively employing a American Rolling Mills string of soft-colored blue lights American Smelt and Refg .. 381/2 and a home made cupola, the lat- American Sugar ter mounted atop the steep-roofed American Water Works 25% for it is well known that the Japtic small country church.

Second prize was awarded the Mrs. Henry residence, corner of Baltimore and Ohio 21/2 Van Ettan and South Main streets. Barnsdall 812 Christmas—the day which marks and executed by Clinton Henry, Bethlehem Steel 64½ the anniversary of the present son of the owner, was a large, beautifully brilliant electric light sign which informed passersby: This Home Wishes You a Merry Christmas."

Because of the contest, many more homes than usual this year bore outside decorations and the task of the judges in selecting the winners was, though pleasant, a difficult one. At the committee's Col Gas and Elec 11/2 request, the sponsor, which origin- Consolidated Edison 1218 ally intended giving only two Commercial Credit 1632 of a third one of a third one. It was awarded to Mr. and Mrs.

F. L. Borden, 105 Hall street, at strike a telling blow which would whose home two of the familiar, legendary feats of Santa Clausarriving in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, and entering the home by way of the roof and chimneymessage to the people of the 13- board. Both the roottop scene and Freeport Texas the sleigh scene, the latter depict- Freeport Texas ed in the front yard, were lighted Gen. American Transport by floodlight.

Besides awarding the prizes, all of which were cash, the committee voted honorable mention to the berg, all in Sheffield, and Charles Inspiration Copper McNeal and Harold Mumford, in J. C. Penney Co. Barnes.

Eden Ends Talk in Moscow residences, for the most beautiful Lone Star Cement 15% the Wayne Chamberlain residence, Mack Truck for a beautifully lighted window in Montgomery Ward 2454 the Moscow radio claimed that which was depicted a shepherd National Biscuit ... 13% Moscow and its armory, Tula, 100 scene; the J. M. O'Connor resi-National Cylinder Gas mules to the south, have been freed dence, for most artistic lighting Nat. Cash Register 101/2 from immediate danger by the arrangement and the Washington National Dairy Prod. 125/2 crushing Red army drive which is Grade School, for being the only National Supply Co. 512 one of the schools that was light- | New York Central 75% With new advances on each flank ed and decorated, and that done North American 95%

The best decorated streets, the Ohio Oil 744 committee found, were Pickering Paramount Pictures 1412

German division. These reports Secor, representing the Semor Pure Oil Said the youths dropped their arms and field at the first Russian assault in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles and Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, representing the Kalinin sector, 95 miles and Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, representing the Rotary Club. Mrs. Seaboard Oil 11½ Sears, Roebuck 50% Clara Conquer was their chauf-Shell Union 15

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29-(.P)-(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 1600; market moderately active, generafly 15 cents over Friday; good Making Visit To Ottawa and choice 170-220 lbs. averaging Given Royal Welcome 185-210 lbs. 12.10 to mostly 12.20, quoted 11.60-12.00; trucked-ins 170-230 12.00; 260-300 lbs. 11.25-11.50.

Cattle 700; market active, strong to 25 cents higher; good steers and yearlings 13.00-13.50; long-feds absent; yearling heifers the press and radio today, through 12.65; medium steers and heifers his secretary, Stephen Early, a 10.25-12.00; beef cows around 8.50; 'well-deserved but somewhat be- cutter and common 6.65-7.85; canlated orchid" for cooperation in ner 5.35-6.50; strong weight saus- U S Rubber 14%

good and choice 15.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00. Sheep 1500; lambs mostly cents higher; good and choice TO GET REPORT ON WAR native and fed-westerns 13.25 to

3514-3614: extra 35: graded firsts Cities Service Pfd 3414; mediums 31; dirties No. 1, Columbia Oil and Gas 1 average checks 29% -30. Whites: (Resale of premium Fairchilds Aviation marks 3834-4134). Nearby and Ford Motors, Ltd 114 mid-western premium marks 36%-08%, specials 36%; standards 35%;

heavier mediums 3312-36); mediums 33: (resales of commercial to Mountain Producers 45% fancy and heavier pullets 301/2-33). Nearby and mid-western pullets 30. Browns: Nearby and mid-western fancy to extra fancy 3614-37: specials 35%-36; standards 34%-35: mediums 32½ Duck eggs: 34-37,

What is called the oldest bird Sna Diego. Calif., Dec. 29—(A) sanctuary in the world is located -- California Indian tribes, at odds at Abbotsbury. England. It is in-

to serve our great nation." with 3.000 members from 30 re- for years to get possession of Roosevelt and Governor Olson "a from them without compensation

2:00 QUOTATIONS

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Great Northern Rwy 20 ½ International Tel and Tel 1% Johns-Manville 5014 Other commendations by the Jones and Laughlin, Com231/2

Northern Pacific 4 and Oak, on each of which every Phillips Petroleum 44% home was decorated. Pacific Gas and Elec. 19

Skelly Oil Southern Calif. Edison --Southern Pacific 101/2 Standard Brands 3% Standard Oil of Calif. 18%

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 28
Standard Oil of N. J. ... 40% Secony Vac. 75% Stewart Warner Studebaker 3% Texas Corp. 38 Timken R. B. 43
Timken Detroit Axle 304 Tidewater Associated 10 Union Carbide and Carbon .. 69 1/2 Union Oil of Calif. 12 🛂 Union Pacific 59🐔 United Gas and Improvement -25 Warner Bros 5 Dice Westinghouse Elec 76

Western Union 23

Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 40% New York, Dec. 29.—(.P)—Eggs Arkansas Gas "A" 2 days' receipts 32,040; firmer. Carrier Corp 4% Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy | Cities Service Common 213 Elec Bond and Share13/16 Gulf Oil of Pa \$35% Lone Star 65% National Fuel 91/2 National Transit — Niagara-Hudson Power 11/2

Un Light and Power Pfd ... -TREASURY BALANCE Washington. Dec. 29-(2P)-The position of the treasury Dec. 26: Receipts \$13,972,629.81; expenditures \$155.932,810.87; net balance \$3.463.974.078.29; gross: debt The federation has been trying \$57,516,297,738.08; increase over previous. day \$58,901,986.09.-

No known species of bird has

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UDLOW CHURCH FORMER WARREN SERVICES ARE WOMAN LEAVES NELL ATTENDED \$16,000 ESTATE

Thristmas morning services were ery well attended Thursday at Gud Med Oss" and "Lo I Am With You Always".

The Sunday school of the Ludaual Sunday school festival Thurs- hanty. day evening at the Mission church. the program as follows:

and prayer, Ernest W. Carlson; divided among them. "America". Sung by all present: "How Much Room?". Arvid Carl-Atkins, Irene Eckstrom, Dorothy No. 551 Chambers street, Snyder, Connie Jean Erickson:

Us All". Joan Nichols: "This Glad look into the matter. It's Easy", Dennis Lee Francs:

"In a Manger", Arden Carlson "In Honor of and Keith Larson: "On Merry Christmas Day", Keith Barnes: "How Glad I Am", Leroy Overbeck: "Wonderful News". Gift", Hope Carlson: "God's Way". Eight of Loving Giving". Gayle and Leo D. Gibson, all of Warren, Dixon, Helen Davidson, Barbara Pa. Katherine Confer. Helen Ann Carll: "Away in a Manger", the proper time, Group of Juniors and Intermedi-Gift". Alice Overbeck; "An Old hands, consisted of the following: Fashioned Wish", Naomi Nichols: Cash, 24 cents; realized from

Samuel Confer; "Far Far Away 826.86, with dividends, \$315. n Judea's Plain". Virginia Con-"Christ Came to Earth a Stranger", Howard Atkins: Earth Has Found Her King", Earl Shaf- share (preferred) of the same com-"A Boy's Prayer". Neil Davidson: Sonny Weidner; Offering.

fer Sr.; Swedish song, Lawrence dating trust certificate of Warren and Darwin Eckstrom of Busti. N. Bank & Trust Company as trus-Y.; A Closing Thought, Herman tees for the Warren Savings Bank

At the close of the program

and son Billy, Laverne Nelson of Erie and Eugene Nelson stationed at Camp Fort Belvoire, Va., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G.

Edwin Nelson, Melvin Nelson of holidays visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel

Mr. and Mrs. John Eliason and zon of Jamestown, N. Y., spent Christmas visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Oscar Johnson. holidays visiting at the home of date. their parents.

of Endicott, N. Y., visited at the securing one. home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. He calls attention again to the

Montenson.

the holidays visiting at the home ber office.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber spent

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MUSIC HOUSE

Dec. 26-Julotta and (Special Correspondence to the Times-Mirror)

New York, Dec. 29--What still (30 and 6:15 a. m. at the Moriah remains for further distribution autheran church. Swedish songs of the \$16,182.68 gross value of aing by the choir were "Lysna the estate left by Fay E. Weaver. "du angla sangen" and who, without leaving a will, died 'Det ar Jul". English songs were on February 12, 1940, and was laid 'Peaceful" and "Holy Night" and to rest at Warren, Pa., her for-Christmas Bells". The topics of mer home, is \$13,099.31, according restor Groundist's sermions were: to an accounting of her property. made by James P. Egan, public administrator, on file here today low Mission church held its an- with Surrogate James A. Dele-

According to the administrator. The church was filled to capacity, he, of his own knowledge, knows Miss Alice Carlson conducted of no actual heirs at law left by Miss Weaver, but four alleged cou-Song. "O Little Town of Bethle- sins have filed claim to the estate hem". Sunday school: scripture and demand that the property be

The four are Maurice H. and Welcome, Boyd Francs; greetings, George R. Weaver, of No. 555 Norma Carlson: "A Happy Christ- West Orange street, Lancaster, mas to All". Emory Eckstrom; Pa. Ann Weaver of No. 320 North Colorado Colorado avenue. Weidner, Lucille Larson, Harold Springs, Col., and Edith Kelly, of

The administrator has petition-"When the Master Came". Vir- ed the court to pass upon the vagil Carlson: "A Big Wish", Eliza- lidity of the claims made by the beth Eckstrom: "Happy Birthday", alleged four cousins and, as a re-Sylvia Carlson: "Love". Howard sult, Surrogate Delehanty has set Davidson: "The Sweet Old Story", Friday morning, January 30th, Margaret Eckstrom: "He Loves next for a preliminary hearing to

Grace Myers: "Good to Should the surrogate rule in Know", Danny Davidson; "Christ- favor of the claimants the promas Joy to Share", Johnny Scher- perty, in due time, by court ormershorn: "When Jesus was a der, will be turned over to them. Baby". Marlyn and Billy Atkins: otherwise the estate will be turned over to the state of New York.

The administrator also alleges that four alleged creditors are the Christ Child". Gayle Baker: seeking to collect that alleged to be due to them from the estate. That alleged to be due is not dis-Arnold Carlson: "His Christmas closed in the alleged unpaid creditors but the alleged unpaid creditors closed in the accounting papers. Shaffer: "My Christmas are Eda H. Savage, R. Pierson Nancy Eckstrom: "The Eaton, the Oakland Cemetery

> The surrogate is also asked to Joyce Larson. Beverly pass upon the alleged claims at

According to the administrator. ate girls: "A Nice Christmas the \$16,152.68 which came into his That Little Baby Boy", Leonard sales, \$122.68; cash, on deposit. Larson, Doyle Carlson: "The First with Continental Illinois Bank & Christmas". Burton Atkins: "A Trust Company, \$432.54;; Warren

Christmas Prayer". Louise Confer; Bank & Trust Company, \$3.767.79; "The Christmas Bells', Martha Warren National Bank, \$2.492.41; 59 shares of Texas Corporation. "The Best Gift", Marian Snyd- \$2,155.50, with dividends, \$88.50, er; "The Gifts of the Wiseman", and 35 shares of American Tele-Harold Snyder, Larry Atkins, phone & Telegraph Company, \$5,-Ten shares (common) of Atlantic Refining Company, \$232.66; one

fer; "Fear Not". Betty Overbeck; pany, \$106.39, with dividends, \$14; three shares of Bell Telephone "Shepherds and Sages", Roland Company, \$346.94, with dividends, Carlson: "The Shepherds Lad", \$24.40; 49 shares of Warren Bank & Trust Company, \$250.27; scrip Original Recitation, David Shaf- of the same bank, \$2, and liqui-& Trust Company, \$4.50.

Against this sum, \$16,182.68. each pupil received candy and the administrator has disbursed their Silver dollar given to them for the funeral and administration again this year by James A. expenses, \$1,422.37; and to creditors, \$1,661, leaving the \$13,099.31 Mr. and Mrs. Benny Springer for further distribution, subject, however, to an order of the court

Gowanda, N. Y., and Allen Nelson of Russell spent the Christmas FOR OBTAINING

A memorandum from H. W. Cor2 rell, secretary of the Warren . Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Chamber of Commerce, calls final son Gordon spent Christmas day attention to the fact that dealers visiting her mother in Jamestown, selling household appliances, build-Mr. and Mrs. George Lubold of ing materials, furniture, and a wide Warren spent Christmas visiting variety of mechandise on the inat the home of her father Mr. stallment plan must be registered with the Federal Reserve Bank by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swanson December 31st if they wish to conand sons of Bradford spent the tinue doing business after that

"We still have a few of the reg-Rose Nelson of Cleveland Mr. istration forms in this office." Corand Mrs. Vernon Tracy and child- rell says, "which may be had by ren of Jamestown, N. Y., spent, anyone requiring it. We have sup-Christmas at the home of Mrs. P. plied more than fifty of the blanks, but there is a possibility Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson that some dealer has delayed

C. E. Carlson over the holidays. fact that a refund may be obtain-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterson ed for payments made on the spent Christmas Eve at the home Pennsylvania "Store and Theatre of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Tax" cnacted in June 1937 but later declared unconstitutional Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson of "The amount in any case is not Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mort-large." he says: "but merchants enson of Bradford were Christmas might as well secure it inasmuch Day visitors at the home of Nels as there is no cost except notary fee, and even that is free to mem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Jr., bers of the Chamber." Petition of Hamilton Square. N. J., spent forms are available at the Cham-

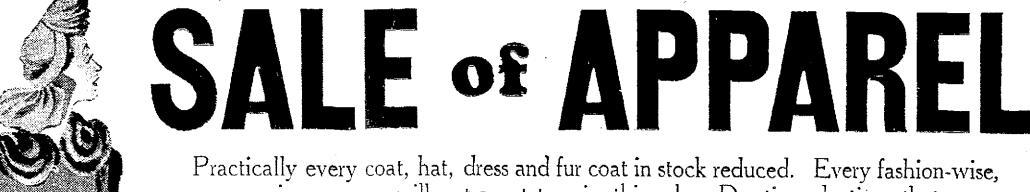
The Navy has 744 nurses on Christmas visiting at the home of duty now and will have 1,250 by

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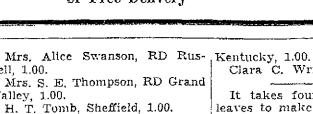
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